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SUPERVISORS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICER

RIOT IN CLEVELAND.

STREET CAR IS BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

Nine Passengers Injured, Two of Whom May Die-Mobs Attack Officers and the Nonunion Crews-State Militia Is Called Out.

Cleveland was quiet Monday mornin after a riotous Sunday. Mob violence continued throughout the city from Saturday night to late Sunday night. Troop A, mounted; naval reserves, and several companies of the Fifth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., were kept busy scattering One missile thrower was shot while trying to escape from a policeman but with all the rioting there was little

harm done.
Sunday night it became serious. The
worst incident of the lawless night was
the blowing up of a Euclid avenue car in
the far east end. Nine people were injured. It is believed nitroglycerin was used. Motorman Dreggers was blown from the car, and one of his cars was blown off, but he managed to catch the car again and shut off the current. About twenty people were on the car. Women who were not hurt fainted. The car was budly damaged: Fred Smith was, blown late the air, then fell into the holes made in the floor, and was dragged along a con iderable distance, It is believed a couple of men who approached the spot in a buggy a few minutes before the explosion left the nitroglycerin on the track. A private detective saw them and said he

Mob violence broke forth with great fury on Burton street, near Trent street, Sunday morning. About 10 clock the mob, which numbered 2,500 people, at-tacked two cars with stones. The cars thereof two cars with stones. The cars were in charge of Partrainer-Moore and Thorpe. The police left the cars and the mob closed in about them. The officers fought with their clubs, but the fury of the riotacs was too much for them. They were badly bruised, when a Catholic priest was seen elbowing his way through the crowd. He finally reached the police, and standing before them and the mob, commanded the rioters in the name of the

MUST ARBITRATE OR FIGHT.

Premier Laurier's Remarkable View

of Alaska Loundary Dispute. the Canadian Commons Saturday Sir Charles Tupper brought up the ques-tion of the Alaskan boundary. He said that the United States, in refusing to submit the subject to arbitration, well justi-fied the decision Great Britain and Can-ada had reached by declining to allow the question to go before the joint high comsion. He believed that the Govern ment and commissioners of the United States had lost confidence in their own claims to this strip of disputed territory. Sir Chorless suggested a bill providing to Sir Charles suggested a bill providing for the protection of British and Canadian interests by enacting that no license to

now of a compromise, and was very sorry to say that the negotiations had not ad-vanced the position one lota from that of

were arbitration or war. Arbitration, he



PREMIER LAUSIER.

though an agreement upon the terms of arbitration had not yet been reached, he held that Canada's wisest course was to exercise further patience and forbear

ance.

A Washington dispatch says that the statement of Premier Laurier in the Ca-nadian House of Commons that there are nadian House of Commons that there are two afternatives regarding the Alaskar boundary dispute, arbitration or war, is regarded in Washington as only another bluff for Canadian home consumption The United States has been in possession of the territory in dispute for a genera-tion. The United States has only to say, in Sir Wilfrid's ancestral language, "Je suis; je reste"—I am here; I stay here-and then what is Sir Wilfrid going to do

GOLD YIELD OF KLONDIKE

Mint Director Roberts Puts It at \$20,-000,003 Thin Year. George D. Roberts, director of the United States mint, while in New York United States mint, while in New York called at the assay office in Wall street Friday and made the prediction that this year's gold yield from the Kloudike would te rat Matanzas, Cuba, now in Chicago reach \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000, and that most of this will come to the banks to the work of the animals needed. He is one to the bast experts on horses in the em-

rendy this summer amount to \$11,000,000, ployment of the Government. which, Mr. Roberts said, offset the gold that has been exported from New York MUST PROVIDE NEW GRAVES. City to Europe.

EAGAN IN GOOD SPIRITS.

Ex-Commissary General Returns from

Hawaii.
Gen. Charles P. Eagan, who has returned to San Francisco, says he feels ten years younger since his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.
Gen. Eagan Hawailan Islands. Gen. Eagan was the guest of his sin while in Hawaii. He refused to discuss Gen. Alger's resignation, and said he sil not fee! at liberty to disss public off inla.

ROOT SUCCEEDS ALGER.

Gov. Roosevelt and himself.

It is understood that the new Secretary will not take charge of the purely military matters of the office, leaving these to Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and Adjt. Gen. Corbin, while he will concern himself with the larger problems arising on account of our new possessions. The question of salary will not be one which will influence his acceptance of one which will influence his acceptance of the position, for he is wealthy and Mrs. Root has quite a fortune in her own right.



ELIHU ROOT.

Both are fond of society, and as the posi-tion of Secretary of War is one of the most prominent in the cabinet the couple would become leaders in Washington Elihu Root is a lending New York law

yer and Republican politician. The only time Mr. Root has been a candidate for an elective office was in 1889, when he ran unsuccessfully for judge of the Court church to save the lives of the men. The flowing robes of the priest and his brave ran unsuccessfully for judge of the Court act awed the mob. The officers were then taken into St. Prokops Church. Their brave rescuer was the Rev. Father Wenderland States district attorney, in place of Stewart L. Woodford, for the southern district of New York, remaining in office until 1885. He was an active member of the commit tee of thirty which worked to obtain re tee of thirty which worked to obtain reform in the city of New York, and in 1886 was chairman of the Republican county committee of New York. The President offered Mr. Root the Spanish mission prior to its tender to Mr. Woodford. Mr. Root was also suggested as Secretary of the Interior and as ambassador to London. Last year he was talked of as a United States senatorial possibility. bility.

PREACH ON INGERSOLL

Ingersoil has furnished the theme for

mine in the Yukon district shall be granted to any other than a British subject.

Premier Larrier, in reply, sympathized
with much that Sir Charles Tupper had
said. He stated that he had little hope

Chicago.—Had he not met in his early.

the position one lota from that of ligion had brought into the church he might have become America's greatest, alternatives, he gravely stated, preacher.—Rey Brown, Agnosticism is ribitration or war. Arbitration, he emphatically declared, must come, and all the human intellect to cope with so vast a subject as the infinite being of God.—Dr. Thorp. I believe that those who sometimes attempted to reply to him did harm, too. Argument is not so good a weapon for the Christian as testimony to the power of Christ to save, and bess. Dr. Gray. There are ministers who are doing as much harm as he ever did; men who try to prove that Jonah never lived, who try to prove that Jonah never lived, who try to prove that Jonah never lived. who try to prove that Job was a ficti-Bible to shreds with their so-called higher criticism.—Rev. Harrison. He had false and morbid views of Christianity; his was a caricature of religion.—Dr. J. P.

> its way into the breasts of your youths as long as consciences are dulled by such doctrines.—Dr. Parkin: If in that infinite presence he is compelled to ask for mercy we are assured in scripture that there is no failure of infinite willingness to forgive.—Rev. Cheu. He was a kind-heart-ed, lovable father, the friend of society, an orator, but with all fis talents he was a failure.—Rev. Smith. Col. Ingersoll will be judged according to his light and according to his deeds. Surely he will be better off than the hypocrite, the liar and the knaye.—Dr. Bodine. What a blessing it is that Mr. Ingersoll and his followers could avoid the colisoners of no failure of infinite willingness to for lowers could avoid the consequences of their own doctrine by living in an age of Christianity and enjoying that marrelous civilization of which Christianity has been the mother teacher.—Dr. Cadman.

WILL BUY 3,000 HORSES.

Chicago Officers to Secure Mounts for Philippine Troops,
Acting Chief Quartermaster Palmer of Chicago received instructions from the War Department officials at Washington over the long-distance telephone Saturday to huy 3,000 horses at once for the use of the eavairy troops in the Philippines. The

of the best experts on horses in the

Grant Family Notified of the Disinter-

Grant Family Notified of the Disinterment of the lents.

By a decree of court the old Methodist burying ground at Cumberland, Mo., has been sold and bodies buried there are ordered reinterred elsewhere. The work of removing the builes has commenced.

Mrs. U. S. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. e Fred Dent, are buried there. Gov. Lownedes the informed of this fact ordered des views informed of this fact ordered. des when informed of this fact ordered their remains disinterred and temporarily placed until be can notife the Grant fun-

New York Lawyer and Politician Appointed Secretary of War.
The President has appointed Elihu Root of New York as Secretary of War to succeed Russell A. Alger, resigned. The appointment was made after a conference between President McKinley and the cabinet. The President has had under consideration the appointment of Mr. Root for some time. Senator Platt said his personal choice had been Gen. Francis V. Greene. He added, however, that the choice made by President McKinley would be satisfactory to New York Republicans, including Chauncey M. Depew, Gov. Roosevelt and himself.

It is understood that the new Secre-



Many Divines Make the Dead Infidel the Subject of remons. The life and death of Col. Robert G.

years with the cold, formal and repelling restraints that false conceptions of re-

New York.—Crime will continue to eat

Chicago Officers to Secure Mounts for

the cavairy troops in the Painppines. The animals required must weigh between 906 and 1,000 pounds and be perfectly sound in every respect and under 7 years old. The horses will be specially selected, as none but the best animals are able to



THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

DEATH OF LUETGERT.

Notorious Sansage-Maker Suddenly Expires in His Prison Cell. Adolph Luctgert, who was serving a life sentence in the Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet for the murder of his wife, Louisa, died suddenly at a few minutes before 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The probable cause of his death was heart disease.

It was thought at first that he might have killed hinself, but the prison physician, after examining the body, concluded that death resulted from natural causes. There were no indications of poisoning, nor were there any marks on the body. To all appearances Luetgert had been in the best of health, although he had been suffering from rheumatism The chaplain of the prison said that

in the several talks he had with the pris



ADOLPH L. LUETGERT.

oner he had always declared his inno He was confident cence of any crime. He was confident-he would be vindicated in time and that the Supreme Court would grant him a that the remains from the house at Dobbs rehearing. He frequently spoke about his case and all his thoughts seemed to be upon it. The warden and his depaties all pronounce Luctgert to have been a which they ever had with him was a little argument he got into with a repre sentative of a large packing house over the ment furnished. He had to be placed in solitary confinement as a punishment

Luctgert's passing away marks the closing chapter of one of the most grewcriminology-his debt to the law which was fixed by a jury at life imprisonmen has been wiped out.

EVANSVILLE MINERS RIOT.

Non-Unionists Attacked The Mayor

Rioting and disorder prevailed at two of the Evansville coal mines Wednesday, As the colored non-union miners came from the First avenue mines they were met by a crowd of hors who carried tin cans. Several stones were hurled at them. When a block away from the mine the miners pulled their revolvers and opened fire on the crowds No one

was hurt. Several hundred people gathered and the police dispersed the crowd and escorted the miners home. Nearly 1,000 striking miners, their families and sympathizers were at the John Ingle mine when the colored miners quit work. Both the strikers and non-union men were the strikers and non-union men were armed. Mayor Akin issued a proclamation forbidding the miners to paralle.

TO REMOVE THE DAMS

Illinois Valley's Demand on Chicago

Drainage Datrict.

Dradging of the Illinois river and the removing of all dams therein is demanded by the Illinois River Valley Association before the water of the Chicago drainage canal is turned into it. If this is done the association, by implication, promises to withdraw opposition to the plans of the Chicago drainage district. This was the net result of the meeting of the association at Whitehall, Ill, Five

thousand persons were present and the result of their deliberations was incorpo-rated in a set of resolutions which will be presented to Gov. Tanner and President McKinley. The former will be ask-INDEMNITY FOR LYNCHING.

Relatives of Italians Slain at Fallulah

Will Be Recompansed.

Italy will be paid an indemnity for the lynching of three of the five Italians at Tallulah, La., and the State Department will lay down the principle, once for all, that an alien does not become a full-fledged citizen of the United States until naturalization papers have been formally issued to him.

Of course the State Department will

pursue the regular legal course for as-certaining the facts in connection with the lynching,

The island will be under a military gov

English of visitin, and who have been restifuted from the controversy dents for one year are eligible to the tranchise. The military governor will ish Governments will have no difficulty prescribe the time and place of elections. In reaching an agreement. He will also appoint three judges to sit. The map, made from Dawson's Cana-

over by the civil governor will devise a system of uniform trantion. The militury governor will collect the customs and control the postal service. The secretaries will draw \$3,000 a, year. The civil governor will receive \$6,000 a year. The military governor will have the powers of yete in all legislative action, subject to the approval of Gen, Otis.

A. Washington dispatch says that the President has no intention of reflexion.

esident has no intention of relievi Gen. Otis from the military command in

BODY IS CREMATED.

at Fresh Pond, L. I. The body of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll vas cremated Thursday at Fresh Pond. L. I. The coffin was plain and covered with black cloth, having neither hundles nor plate. It was only used to convey the remains from the house at Dobbs.



FRESH POND CHEMATORY.

tion, and there was a special train als on the Long Island Railroad. The mourn ers remained at Fresh Pond until the cremation was completed, when the widow carried the ashes back to the home in the cinerary urn selected for her by George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, who

Insurgent Town of Calamba Captured

A Manila disputch says that Brig. Ger

States forege we four killed and twelve wounded Calamba-is a-town on Laguna de Bay southeast of Ma-nila. It is much farther south than the United State

the United States the charge of murdering her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schultz, on May 4. The jurypenetrated on land. It is, in the province of Laguna. It has a population of 11,476 and is twentyseven miles from Santa Cruz on the eastcrn shope of the bay. Its capture is not work of the large of the bay. Its capture is not for her for some hours for that purpose, except as a part of the play to harass and schultz revealing the story of the birth of Mrs. Styles' daughter Belle

Sparks from the Wires.

Falling telegraph pole, Pittsburg, kille Frank Scope.

J. C. Saylor, school teacher, shot dead trouble. He has the disting from ambash on Pickett's creek, Ken the first Chinese pensioner tucky.

A \$9,000,000 fertilizer trust is proposed. Wines to Ex-Commissary General Edgan has refunded from Hawaii.

OTIS PROCLAIMS NEW CONTROL

He Establishes Provisional Rule for the Island of Negros. Gen. Otts has preclaimed a provisional government for the Island of Negros

ernor, and a civil governor and advisory council will be elected later. This Government is established pending the ac tion of Congress on the constitution for the Island of Negros. Bacolor will be mously re-elected and was serving his the capital. A cabinet consisting of see fifth term.

The capital A cabinet consisting of see fifth term.

A cabinet consisting of see fifth term.

ALASKAN MATTER BRIGHTENS. terior will be appointed by the military governor. These, together with an at-

He will also appoint three judges to sit at times and places designated. A free dian map of 1887 and school system will be established and the coast survey of Alaska, steaching of English will be required. The advisory council to be presided over by the civil governor will devise a

Remains of Col. Ingernall Incinerated



HALL ROUTES REBELS.

by American Troops R. H. Hall, with 1,000 men, has captured Calamba, on Laguna de Bay. The loss to the United

worry the insurgents.

Prospectors are leaving Dawson City by the hundred for Nome, the new gold

Dominican republic, was assassinated a Moca, Sauto Domingo, Wednesday after Several attempts formerly 3

have been made to kill him. The mur-The of Gen. Ulises
Heureaux has cast
a gloom over the
entire Dominican

Immediately upon the announce GEN HEUREAUX... ment of the president's death Vice-President Gen. Wenceslao Figuereom assumed control of the government of the Do-

Several attempts have been made be-fore to take the life of President Heu-reaux, but they were frustrated. On one occasion while passing through the arch ed entrance to the palace between line of guards his quick eye caught one of the soldiers, who appeared to lower his rife in his direction. Quickly pulling a re-volver he shot the man dead in his tracks, passed on to his private office, where he gave orders to remove a dead man lying

t the main entrance.

Gen. Heureaux was born in Porto Plata in 1846 and served in the war against Spain from 1868 to 1874. Later against Spain from 1868 to 1874. Later he was put at the head of the advanced Dominicans, who sought to improve their country by inducing foreign capital to lo-cate on the island. As he advanced all the wealthy inhabitants joined his force and when he arrived at the gates of the historic city of Santo Domingo he was chosen president of the republic and served his term of four years. At the ex piration of every four years an electoral piration of every four years an electoral college assembles in the city to vote for a president for the following term, but owing to Gen. Heureaux's popularity and ability he has always been unanimously re-elected and was serving his

tive power.

All male inhabitants of 21 years of the British charge d'affaires, expect soon age, who can read and write Spanish, to have the Alaskan boundary line-pracengilish or Visayan, and who possess tically settled on a temporary basis. With

United.



DISPUTED ALASKAN TERBITORY. dary contended for by Canada, a dotted line near the coast, placing Dyea, Ska-guay and Pyramid harbor in British ter-ritory; the line claimed by the United States north and west of the Lynn canal. and a conventional line proposed by Dawson which strikes through Pyramid harbor. The latest proposition by the American Government is to give Canada a free harbor at the head of Lynn canal.

MOB LAW IS INVOKED.

Georgia and Alabama in a Fury Over Deeds of Blood,

A perfect carnival of violence and bloodshed is raging in Georgia and Ala bama: Murders, assaults on women and shooting affairs are reported from all di-rections, and at various places troops are under arms to protect presences from the fury of mobs. Prominent physicians longed heat. The trouble in Georgia besonged near. The trouble in Georgia De-gan with the assault on Mrs. Ogletree at Saffold and it continued with unubated fur. Ter six days, during which four ne-groes have been dynched, four persons killed, one woman assaulted and numerous attempts made to lynch alleged crin

inals.

Only the action of leading citizens of Bainbridge prevented the lynching of John Williams, a negro accused of the cinerary wra selected for her by sault. Three hundred men, armed with George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, who dynamite and carrying telegraph poles took the cast of Col. Ingersoll's head of for battering rams, were marching to the ter death. men stopped them and pleaded that the law be allowed to take its course. There-upon the mob disbanded, only to gather again at daybreak. The mob was pre-paring to attack the prison when the Valdesta and Thomesville militia com panies, which had been ordered to the scene by Gov. Candler, arrived and dis persed the mob.

MRS. STYLES IS NOT GUILTY. Chicago-Woman-Freed from Charge of

Murdering Her Mother.

Amid the hysterical weepings of Mrs.
Augusta Styles, Judge Waterman, in a
Chicago court room, rend the verdict of
not guilty, which freed Mrs. Styles of the charge of murdering her mother, Mrs.

of Mrs. Styles' daughter Belle. First Chinese Pensioner Ah Yuh of Shanghai, China, a landsman who culisted in the navy in 1884 and was formerly attached to Dewey's flarship Olympia, Wednesday was grant-

a pension of \$30 a month for lung puble. He has the distinction of being Inhaling Poison Killed Him. Philip Heger, aged 63, a prosperous farmer living a few miles west of Union, Mo., scattered poison over his potato vines to kill bugs. He inhaled so much of the poison that in spite of the best medical skill obtainable he died.

SAN DOMINGO RULER SLAIN. President Heurequy Finally Folls Gen. Ulises Heureaux, president of the assuspinated at

Mr. G. D. Ferris of Mexico, Mo., is prominent business man who holds the iterests of his town above everything else. He is not only



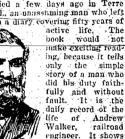
charge wished to secure some special at-traction to draw the crowds. They went to see Mr. Ferris and he came forward with a proposal which has at least the with a proposal which has it least the charm of absolute novelty. If the com-mittee will raise \$50 to be given to the brass band of Mexico Mr. Ferris agrees to build on top of the court house dome a scaffold sixteen feet high. On top of this scaffold Mr. Ferris agrees to stand on his head between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock each afternoon during the fair

W. L. Dunlap, the newly elected com mander, Indiana department, G. A. R. is 59 years old. He was born in Franklin,

Ind., and entered the Seventh regiment the first one to leave the State, the one to in the four years'
war, the first one to
have a soldier killed.
He participated in He participated in the forty-one battles in which the regiin which the regiment took payt. He
was near John
Smith of Shebyville

W. L. DUNLAP. when he was killed: He was the first man killed in the Union ranks in recognized warfare, though four Massachusetts men had been killed in the Baltimore riots. He was with the Seventh when it led the charge against the stone wall at Winches charge against the stone wan at vincaes-ter—the charge which gave Gen. Stone-wall Jackson his first defeat. He was in the charge at Phillippi June 3, 1861—the charge that opened the war. He was at Gettyshurg and on the other great fields

There died a few days ago in Terre active life. The



that during his fifty years of active ser-ANDREW WALKER, vice Mr. Walker guided his engine over 1,060,918 miles of track, and that during all that time ne train of which he was the pilot met with an accident of a serious character. Only the railroad. That was in 1802, when for a few months he tried farming near Indianapolis. With that exception his ser

Civil service reformers, who are dis

Civil service reformers, who are dis-turbed by President McKinley's eccent order, first gained national recognition in 1871. In that year Congress nassed a bill authorizing President Grant to appoint a civil service commission. The members of **一种** 沙 this first commission were George William

Cattell, Joseph Medlil, Javidson A, Walker, E. B. Ellicott, Joseph G. W. CURTIS. H. Blackfan and David C. Cox. In 1850 ompetitive examinations of applicants for certain positions were begun in a limited way, but it took twenty years of agitation to induce Congress to act. In Engand free, open competition throughou be public service was established in 1870. The civil service commission of 1871 adopted rules governing the examination of candidates, which were in force until Congress refused to make an appropria ion for the work, and President Grant leclared them temporarily suspended in

George Bruce Cortelyon, who has been appointed secretary of President McKin-ley during the indefinite absence in Eu-

__ropc_of_Secretary

Porter, was made assistant secretary in 1898 and for the

past few months has been filling the



the present position.

principal post and conducting affairs at the White House, Mr. Cortelyou is a native of New York and is a G. B. CORTELYOU. of bachelor and master of laws and his extensive experience amply fits him for

College News Notes.

Lafayette will erect a new library

Radeliffe Alumnne Association now has tore than 200 members.

Only five of the 300 members of the enior class of Yale failed to graduate. Wells College Alumnae will try to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000. The Rev. Samuel May, now of Leices

ter, Mass., is the oldest living alumans of the Divinity School of Harvard Unl-versity. He is the only survivor of the graduates of 1838.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHUNCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Postor. Scryices at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cor-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Trayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bokker, Postor. Services every Sun-

day at 7:00 p, m. except the third Sunday each menth. Sunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M.

J. F. HURN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. B., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.
A. L. POND, Post Com.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the ernoon. Mrs. J. M. Jones, President,

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

Meets every Thosday evening. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. MCCULLOUGH, Sec.

meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hall. H. Dougherry, Captain. n W. R. C. balt. H. Dougherty, Captain. P. D. Brents, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.

Mrs. A. Grouleff, W. M. Mrs. Fred Narrin, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets

MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon.

JULIUS W. MERZ, T. J. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Crawford County

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on demand; and exchange sold. Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to. We guarantee every accommodation

HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier. S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Entrance, liait between Fournier's and Peterson's jewelry store.

GEO, L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - MICH.

Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank. O. PALMER,

Sold on Commission.

Attorney at Law and Notary. FIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, op-posite the Court House.

GRAYLING, MICH. One Man

out of millions discovered America



will discover the advantage of trading with YOUif you don't advertise?

THESE COLUMNS

reaching the people hereabout TRY THEM once

are the best medium for

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.-Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor, Services every Sun-

I. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. J. S. Hukn. Secretary

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

Meets overy third Tuesday in each month.

J. K. MEBZ, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137,-

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards,

CRAWFOILD
Meets every Saturday evening.
J. J. Collin Com, T. NOLAN, B. K.

econd and last Wednesday of each mouth.

J. WOODBUBN, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. MRS. GOULETTE, Lady Com.

H. A. POND, K. of R. S. L. T. WRIGHT, C. C.

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

Exchange Bank

DO NOT HURT TRADE.

STRIKES FAIL TO INTERRUPT JULY BUSINESS.

Volume of Payments Through Clear ing House Greater than in Any Pre vious Year-Three Lives Lost in the Ohio River at Evansville.

R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly re-view, of trade say: "There is certainly round for some decrease when the volume of payments through the clearing house in July is 47.2 per cent larger than last year and 59.6 per cent larger than in 1892, the best of all previous years. So great an advance would warrant expecta tion of some setback under ordinary cir cumstances. But interruption of busi-ness by labor troubles of all sorts has been less than in any other July for years. Nor is the movement of products ham-Nor is the movement of products pered. Western wheat receipts in July have been 18,863,826 bushels, against 7,309,333 bushels last year, to date, and corn 20,485,251, against 9,173,355 last year. Exports of wheat from both coasts were 9,939,280 bushels, flour included, \$6.99,109, last year. against 8,833,193 last year. Corn exports also continue surprising—11,684,521 bushels for the month thus far, against 6,767,903 last year. Manufacturers have been buying much wool, it is stated, bu less the last week, although many are taking sample bales. Goods are in fair demand, but no further change in prices is mentioned. Sales in four weeks have been 46,779,600 pounds, of which 38,954, 800 were domestic. Failures for the week have been 151 in the United States, ngainst twenty-six last, year."

RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

Standing of the Clubs in the National and Western Leagues.
The standing of the clubs in the National League race is as follows:
W. L. W. L.
Brooklyn 60 27 Cincinnati 44 42

Boston 53 38 Pittsbirg 44 43
Philadelphia 51 35 Louisville 37 48
Baltimore 50 35 New York 35 49
St. Louis 50 36 Washington 33 57
Chicago 46 39 Cleveland 15 74

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L.

Indianapolis, 50, 32 St. Paul. ... 39, 45

Minneapolis, 49, 36 Milwaukee ... 38, 46

Grand Rap. .44 39 Buffalo37 46
Detroit43 41 Kansas City..35 51

DROWN IN THE OHIO RIVER.

Skip Capsizes and Three of the Occupants Are Lost.
At Evansville, Ind., three persons lost their lives by drowning in the Ohio river. August Mattingly, in company with John Cheaney, William Cheaney, Penri Cheaney of Evansville and Misses Marion and Teresa Ovan of Henderson, Ky., went to the river for a row in a skiff. Their skiff was caucht in the rounds and constitutions. skiff was caught in the rapids and cap-sized. The occupants were thrown into the water and their bodies swept down stream. Mattingly, Miss Cheaney and stream. Mattingly, Miss Cheaney and Miss Marion Ovan were seen no more. Miss Teresa Ovan grabbed the hand of William Cheaney and the two reached <u>shore in safety.</u>

NUT AND BOLT COMBINE.

Company with \$30,000,000 Capital to

Met Incorporated.

Notice has been given at the State Department in Harrisburg, Pa., that an application for a charter for the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company will be made Aug. 18. The capital wil be \$30,000,000. The formation of the new company will result in the consoli dation of a number of the nut and holt interests in Reading and vicinity employ ing altogether 4,000 hands: The incorporators will be William J. Jackson Clayton E. Platt, Frederick Maurer, Wal Wolcott and Edward Daly, all of

Receiver for Department Store The department store of the Hoyt-Kent-Seton Company in Cleveland was placed in the hands of W. H. McDonald receiver on application of H. H. Hoyt, to owns a controlling interest in the neern. Mr. Hoyt charges other members of the company with mismanage

Won't Attend Encompment. At Springfield, Ohio, Mitchell Post, G. tional encampment in Philadelphia on account of trouble over stop-over privileges with railroads.

Pest Rages in a Home. Yellow fever has broken out at the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton

Va. There are now thirty cases of feve in the place and there have been thre deaths from the disease. Senator Foraker's Mother Dead

Senator J. B. Foraker was notified be telegraph of the death of his aged moti er at Hillsboro, Ohio. Mrs. Foraker had been seriously ill for the past three

Mangled Under a Train's Wheels Will Deitrick fell from a Cincinnat Hamilton and Dayton freight he wa stealing a ride on north of Lima, Ohio

and was ground to pieces. Perish in a Burning Town The town of Kale, O. T., having a population of 800, was destroyed by fire Henry Johnson and Richard Salms were

burned to death. The loss is \$30,000. Death of Gazman Blauco.

Slain on the Church Steps, As the congregation was leaving the Methodist Church at the close of a session of the Pine Bluff district conference, held in Grant County, Ark, an unknown assassin fired a load of buckshot int Van H. Williams, inflicting fatal wounds

No cause is known for the crime. Fatal Nova Scotia Wreck. Four men were crushed to death, seven seriously jinjured and a number slightly burt in the wreck of a construction train on the Midland Railway near Whid-

City Marshal Kille a Woman. City Marshal-John Gates, of Strong City, Kan., shot and almost instantly killed Mrs. Johnson on the Santa Fe platform there. He had ordered her off the platform, whereupon she attacked him with a knife, and to save his life the officer fired at her.

Taken for a St. Louis Murder. Detectives arrested John Connors at the Dittenhoffer shoe factory in Cincin-nati and charged him with a sensational murder that occurred a year ago in St. Louis, Mo, when Charles A. Brant, a stenographer, was held up by three men

DOUBLE CRIME IN MISSOURI.

calous Lover Murders His Sweethear and Commits Suicide.

Athens, Mo., was the scene of a murder and suicide at 9 o'clock the other night.

B. L. Hall called at the home of his acceptance, who is weetheart, Miss Florence Gordon, who is a long with her mother. He had her conving the half for some time but

been courting the girl for some time, a difference grose between them, it is said, and his visit to the house was dreaded by Miss Gordon. Mrs. Gordon retired to the inside of the house when Hall made his appearance. The couple sat on the front porch a few minutes and talked. Suddenly the report of a pistol was heard, and Mrs. Gordon rushed out to find her and Mrs. Gordon rushed out to him her haughter apparently lifeless in a pool of blood which oozed from a wound in her side. The next instant another shot re-rerberated from the depth of the woods agar by, Investigation disclosed that Hall, had shot and killed himself after ratally wounding Miss Gordon: He had leveled the weapon at his head and blown it al-most from his body. The girl was carried into her house, but died without making statement.

ENTIRE TOWN ORDERED SOLD.

ss Lake Intraders Aimed Atla Finel

Case Leke Introders Aimed Atla Final Low Government Action.

Secretary Hitchcock has finally disposed of the Cass Lake, Minn, controversy. He announced that the Government would sell in parcels the north half of section 15, which comprises nearly the whole town of Cass Lake. The 500 or more intruders are, located chiefly on this half section and on the northeastern part of section 16. They will have to move from section 16 as soon as possible. The lecision of Secretary Hitchcock closes the controversy over the proposed ejectment of the intruders from the Cass Lake Indian reservation lands. Senator Nelson, who subsequently left for Norway for the irst time since he left the land of his birth, was present when the announcesection 15, which comprises nearly birth, was present when the announce ment was made, and expressed his satisfaction. This places the 820 acres of lands open to all for purchase. The half section will be advertised for sixty days, and probably fifteen days more will be allowed before the sale, when the intruders must take their chances in the pur-chase of the lands or remove from them. TRIES SUICIDE IN DENVER JAIL

Chicagonn from the Klondike Cuts His Throat While Insane.

With the sharp edge of a th can T. J.

Wansborough, formerly of Chicago, tried
to cut his throat. He was at the time
confined in the city jull at Denver, Colo. confined in the city jull at Denver, Colo., where he had been placed because of actions indicating insanity. He made several bad gashes in his throat, but was seen, overpowered and taken to a hostital. Swansborough arrived in Denver from Seattle, Wash. He gave the clerk at a hotel several hundred dollars and a watch, but see they had, and insisted. watch, but got them back and Insisted on giving them to a policeman in the street. The officer locked him up. During the night Swansborough raved continually about a murder he thought he had committed in Chicago. He recently returned from Alaska. The hardship of mining in the Klondike and the effects of the altitude of Colorado are believed to have unbalanced his mind. He was on his way to visit relatives. ratch, but got them back and insiste

his way to visit relatives. EXPRESS COMPANY WINS CASE

annot Be Forced to Tell Its Business to State Warehouse Commission.
Judge Ottis of the District Court at St.
Paul filed a decision in the case of the
State railroad and warehouse commission ngainst the United States Express Company. The object of the suit was to com any. The object of the suit was to come el the express company to report the olume of its business to the commission in order to make the company pay a gross earnings tax and couply with the other laws of the State regulating common car-riers, and particularly their rates. The ourt finds that the express company is not a corporation, but a partnership, of which any one owning shares becomes a member. The court holds that the com-pany cannot be compelled to furnish in formation concerning its interstate business. ness, over which the State commissio has no surveillance or control.

AMERICAN FARMER FOR TURKEY D. A. Kent of Iowa Will Be the Sul

tan's Advising Agriculturist.
Prof. D. A. Kent, late of the Iown
State Agricultural College, has been selected as an instructor in farming to the
Turkish Empire. The Sultan of Turkey
needed a man who could make the soil of the Ottoman empire blossom with whea and corn and fruits as well as with rose and he had his representative at Wash-ington look out for the proper person. All American farmers looked alike to mem-bers of the Turkish embassy, and they appealed to Secretary Wilson, ommended Prof. Kent. And the lows city man has signified his willingness to ccept the mission .-

LEALOUSY PROMPTS MURDER. F. Thever Kills Miss Dorothy McKe

and Mortally Wounds Himself,
F. Thever, a cobbler, 50 years old, shot
and killed Miss Dorothy Makee, aged 24 years, on the beach at Long Beach, Cal. Years, on the beach at Long Beach, Cai.
Thever was jealous of the attentions of
a young man named Baker to Miss McKee. Thever attempted to shoot Baker,
but missed him. He then shot himself
through the eye. He was mortally

Fortune for "Joe" Womack, "Joe" Womack, the discoverer of Cripple Creek camp, which brought fortune to scores of people but failed to do anything for him, is not to be forgotten. A pionfor ann, is not to be orgation. A plon-cers' society has been organized at Den-ver with the express purpose of arrang-ing for the endowment of the old pros-pector with a little fortune of \$80,000.

Steamer Alumere Is Towed In.
The steamer Daniel entered the Halifax harbor towing the steamer Alumere which is disabled. The Alumere hails from Newcastle, England. The Alumere's short snapped in a gale, and in the rolling seas the propeller was carried away. The steamer was driven about for cleven days, until the Daniel came in sight.

Telegraph Messengers Go Back. The strike of Western Union telegraph nessengers at Pittsburg is ended and the the company has promised to concede their demands, but this is denied by the

Reformatory thip Burned. The Roman Catholic reformatory ship Charence was destroyed by fire at Liver-pool. The boys on board worked with the utmost discipline until they were fore-ed to leave the ship with the officers. No lives were lost.

Good Wheat Crop in France. Official reports show that the condition of winter wheat is very good in nine departments of France, good in 67, fair in eight, and bad in one department. Spring wheat is very good in four departments good in 30 and fair in 13.

Carnegie Offers to Give \$50,000. Andrew Carnegie has offered to give \$50,000 for a public library in San Diego, Cal., it a site be domated and the library maintained as at present.

Onnerel Ends in Killing. Matt Stanford shot and instantly killed reston Carson near Washington College, Tenn. He then went to Carson's home

and fired five shots into his house. The shots hit two of Carson's children. Stan-ford fled, but was caught and lodged in juil. The men had quarreled over a corn-field which Carson was working on shares for Stunford.

CLEARS UP MURDER MYSTERY.

Charles A. Brant Was Killed at St. The mystery surrounding the murder of Charles A. Brant, who was shot and killed in St. Louis July 25, 1898, has been

cleared up. John Connors, who was a cleared up. John Connors, who was ar-rested in Clucinnatt by a St. Louis de-tective, made a confession to the effect that he and two pals, Harry Morris and Edward Hellman, held up Brant for the purpose of robbery and shot him upon his purpose of robery and salot him agon his making a desperate resistance. Morris and Hellman are now serving long terms in the Jeffreson City penitentiary for burglary. These two men, it now turns out, had admitted their completity in the rime to the St. Louis police officials and ad implicated Connors. The capture of the latter and the confessions of the trio clears up a murder mystery that has bat-fied the police for a year. Contrary to the idea held by many at the time, the nurder was prompted solely by a desire for booty and not by private hatred or a desire for revenge.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC IN A HOTEL

Sixty Girls Narrowly Escape Death in Fiames in New York. Fire caused a panic in Smith & Mc Neill's hotel at New York. Hundreds of quests were in the restaurant when the alarm was given, and they stampeded to the street. When they found that the fire was confined to the roof they re-turned to their meals, but on the upper floors the police and firemen were bus; saving sixty panic-stricken servant girls. The fire started in the laundry, where twenty girls were at work. Many of them attempted to jump to the pavement, five floors below. Seven had to be carried out through the smoke by the police and one cook was terribly burned. She was taken to the Hudson street hospital. The property loss is \$50,000;

ANCHOR LINE CHANGES HANDS

Company Formed to Acquire Interests of Original Owners, The ownership of the Anchor Line of steamshipa plying between Glasgow New York and many other ports has changed hands. The long established partnership of the well-known ship owpers, Henderson Brothers of Glasgow, owners of the Anchor Line, has terminated, and a company has been formed to acquire the entire business of the The company has been incorporated with capital of £575,000.

ESTIMATE ON GOLD YIELD.

Consul at Dawson Says the Kloudike's Information from the Klondike has reached the State Department at Wash ington from United States Consul Mc

Cook at Dawson. The consul says that \$10,000,000, instead of \$20,000,000, in gold will cover the product for the last twelve months. He adds that reports from Alaska indicate that more gold will be found there than ever will come out of the Klondike. Claim Against the Transvaal.

R. E. Brown, an American citizen, has filed a claim with the State Department for \$2,000,000 against the Transvaal Government. Brown was engaged in mining in the Transvaul and the title to his claim being questioned it was throw

Paraded in Men's Attire.

At Moorhead, Minn., a woman giving her name as Mamie Brown was found masquerading in man's clothes and was fined \$10 and ordered out of town. It has been learned that she is the eldest daugh ter of a highly respected Baptist minister who lives in a southern Minnesota town

Not to Pardon Mrs. Maybrick. In the English House of Commons, Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home secre-tary, said that he was unable to hold out hope of exceptional treatment of Mrs-Maybrick, and added that he was not of the existence of any reason fo Frohman Buys Daly's Theater.

Daly's Theater in New York—that is its eight years lease and renewal, with all its furnishings, scenery, properties and costumes—has been purchased by Messrs Khw & Erlanger for Charles Frohman. The price was \$100,000. Robbery by Masked Burglars,

Masked robbers entered the home of David Miller, east of Gallon, Oho, and after making preparations to burn the family in their beds, were given the keys to the safe. They secured \$1,000.

Twelve Buildings I urned. Twelve buildings, principally business blaces, were burned at Forest City, Pa., causing a loss of about \$60,000, partly covered by insurance.

Fan Domingo Ruler Slain. Gen. Ulises Heureaux, president of the Dominican republic, was assassinated at Moca. Santo Domingo. The murderer is Ramon Caceros. He made his escape.

Treaty Made with France. A reciprocity treaty with France has een signed at Washington after a long

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, rair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 18c; eggs; fresh. 11c to 13c; potatoes, choice new, 25c to

35c per bushel. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.754 sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.754 sheep, common to dec to \$6c; corn, No. 2 white, 33c to \$4.65; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to \$4.6; oats, No. 2 white, 27c

to 20c St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 23c; rve. No. 2, 53c to 55c

yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 23c; tye, No. 2, 53c to 55c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 30c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 26c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; rye, 55c to 57c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c; clover seed, new, \$3.95 to \$4.05.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No.

to 73c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; onts, No. 2 white, 24c to 27c; ye, No. 1, 52c to 53c; barley, No. 2, 39c to 41c; pork, mess, \$8.75 to \$9.25. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers,

Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$5.25; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$6.50. New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 29c; and \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 29c; and No. 2, 27c to 29c; butter, 38c to 39c; oats. No. 2, 27c to 20c; butter creamery, 15c to 19c; eggs, Western, 14c to 18

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Aug. 6 is on the subject of "The New Heart." The portion of Scripture is Ezek. 36: 25-36. Two lessons from Ezekiel give an opportunity to in troduce pupils to that wonderful book, which is as worthy of study as any other in the Old Testament and yet is almost unknown to many. The prophecy of Ezekiel consists of three parts, distinctly marked of from one another and belongmarked of from one another and belong-ing to successive periods of the prophet's life: (1) Chapters 1-24, written during the four years preceding the slege of Jeru-salem by Nebuchadnezzar; (1) chapters 25-32, written shortly before and during the slege, denouncing foreign nations; (3) chapters 35-48, written at various times during the exile, containing an ideal picture of the future israel and the future temple. Ezekiel was a young priest, the son of Buzi, who was taken captive by Nebuchadnezzar when that monarch in 597 seized Jeholachin the king and car-ried him to Babylon. His youth had been spent among the stirring scenes of the last quarter of the seventh century B. C. Josiah's reformation, the finding of the book of the law in the temple in 621 B. C., the great changes that followed the strife of the three great powers, Assyria, Babylonia and Egypt, ending in the sufference of Babylonia and Egypt, premacy of Babylonia—all these had furnished the news of his boyhood and youth. The great prophet Jeremiah, some years older than Ezekiel, had been his hero as well as his teacher. The influence of Jeremiah on Ezekiel is clearly discontinuation. cernible in many passages, both in style and in teaching.

In our lessons we deal wholly with the latter part of the book, the prophecy of better times to come, which may be compared, to excellent advantage, with Isa. 40-66. The thirty-fourth chapter is a fit-ting introduction to the thirty-sixth; the thirty-fixth belonging in thought to the section 25-32. It shows Ezekiel's high ideal, of religious leadership, under the figure of a shepherd, and pictures the con-fusion and pathetic need of the flock. See 34: 11-16 especially, a passage which is to be compared with Isaiah's prophecy,
"He shall feed his flocks." and Jesus Christ's discourse on the good shepherd (John 11). Ezekiel's anger against sin is equaled by his compassion for the sinner. And this culminates in the fervor with which he voices the gracious purpose of Jehovah as found in the passage which has been chosen for the lesson.

Explanatory. "Then will I sprinkle clear water upon you": "the sprinkling of water as sym-polizing purification is found in the cere-

nonial system of the nation. "A new heart": we must remember, of course, the wide range of meanings of the word heart. Yet in this phrase the present accepted meaning comes near enough to Ezekiel's! He did not mean merely the seat of the affections, and neither do we, when we quote his words or refer to them. He meant rather the whole central being of the man, including and centering in his will; and so do we when we use the word. But this was new and strange doctrine in Exekiel's time. Other prophets of the exile were indeed joining in the same teaching; some of the poets of the nation in their psalms were doing like wise. But it was teaching that required long emphasis to impress upon a stiff-necked and rebellious race. There has, been no better text than this in recent lessons for the definite gospel application. "I will put my Spirit within you": as it

to say, I will breathe my breath upon you, into you. My power shall be your power, my inspiration yours. The power of God comes into the renewed life as a new principle from without, to re-enforce the purified and uplifted impulses from within. For illustrations read Paul's let-ters and the biography of good men.

Notice how plain, simple, homely are fruits of the Spirit! in this ancient the gospel. Those who receive the new heart and the divine spirit, shall dwell in the land that "Jehovah gave to their fathers;" they shall be saved from uncleanness, they shall have good harvests, good fruit crops, no famine; they shall learn wholesome repentance (vs. 28-31). These were the things that would appeal to the Jews to whom Ezekiel was preaching. Conversion means many things to many Incn. To some it means in reely the amendment of temporal injunities, the straightening of crooked lines in the life. To others the change is chiefly inward.

and spiritual. "Not for your sakes do I this": a phrase haracteristic of the book. Jehovah is gracious for his own sake, because it is his nature. He gives freely and uncalculatingly, and asks no flattery of men. "In the day that I shall have cleansed you from all your injuities I will also cause you to dwell in the cities and the wastes shall be builded."

An impressive lesson in the power of eligion may be found in the connection between a religious reformation and out-ward prosperity. It is the man who is right with God who brings things to pass in a material way. That this law is subect to limitations and qualifications does ot destroy its general soundness.

Next Lesson—"Ezekiel's Great Vision."
-Ezek. 17: 1-14.

Odds and Ends. People don't make sacrifices because

hey are incensed. A landlord's business is often rent with dissensions. As many as 4,061 muscles have been

counted in the body of the moth You will seldom succeed in getting a ramp to work by takin' him to task. Noah was not concerned over the ab

sence of arc lights during the flood. The American Bible Society has sent 3,500 Spanish New Testaments to Sanlago. Cuba

If a man were to leap as far in pro-portion to his size as a fied, he could lump seventy-six miles. Since 1827 the average of suicides in

France has increased from five a year to twenty six a year. There are more persons over sixty years of age in France than in any other country in Europe. Ireland.

comes next. In times of scarcity the South African natives sometimes rob the nests of ants, and as much as five bushels of grain have been taken from a single

The weight of a queenant is equal to that of 30,000 working cuis. She is always attended by one in more servants to carry off her eggs, of which she lays from 5,000 to 10,000 a year. In Russell Sage, Andrew H. Green, Charles L. Tiffany, Parke Godwin and Robert Olyphant, New York contains n group of the youngest-looking old

FRENCH ARMY IS DISCIPLINED.

Gen. de Negrier's Removal Meant Gen. de Negrier's Removal Meant as a Warning to the Militasy.

The removal of Gen. de Negrier from the French council of war is the most important move yet taken by the new Government in the cause of discipline. It may be regarded as the supreme test of the Government's strength. The nationalist papers are wild with rage over the latest "affront" to the army, which they say has been beheaded. Many persons even who are supporting the new sons even who are supporting the new ministry think that this was a step of doubtful wisdom, as likely to goad the doubtful wisdom, as likely to goad the nilitary to desperation.

Gen. de Negrier was at no time mixed

ruished himself for bravery and skill as a soldier and general, and was on the road to succeed to the position of gener-alissimo of the forces. His disgrace is alissimo of the forces. His disgrace is meant as a warning to the military not to organize conspiracies against the re-public. This was, in a wey, De Negrier's ffense.
The Government learned of his meth ds through an address made by Col. Bertrand to his officers at Auxonno Secretary after the departure of Gen. de Negrier from a visit of inspection to the sarrison there Col. Bertrand said:
"Gentlemen, owing to the attacks upon

up in the Dreyfus affair. He has distin

the army, the generals of the council of war have determined upon the day after the conclusion of the Dreyfus trial to wait upon the Government and demandthat these attacks cease. If they do not, the generals will act." Col. Bertrand was summoned by the war office to explain these words, and he said that he made the address in accordance with De Negrier's order. The war council subsequently told the Government they did not share the sentiment

WARSHIPS SAIL TO HAYTI.

They Will Protect American Interests in San Domingo.

In San Domingo.

Secretary Long Friday issued orders detaching the cruiser New Orlenns from the North Atlantic squadron at Newport and directing her to proceed at once to Santo Domingo city. Orders were issued also to the Machais at St. Thomas, to proceed to the same point via San Juan These orders were made at the instance of the State Department and as a preof the State Department and as a preautionary measure owing to the disturbed conditions following the assassination of President Henraux of San Domingo. The trouble between the Government of San Domingo and its creditors has reached an acute stage. The creditors, who are almost entirely Americans; have begun to clamor for an American protec-torate, which would necessarily be the irst step in the direction of annexation Political plots are already shaping them selves. The adherents of Gen. Jiminez seek to put him at the head of affairs, while the friends of Gen. Maximo Go miez are triking of making him the ruler of the republic. It is said by officers who have recently been in San Domingo that interference by this Government would be welcomed by a large proportion of the inhabitants of the island.

HERE'S AN ARMY HOBO,

requents Small Towns and Poses of a Spanish War Veteran.
The police of many small cities are on the lookout for the so-called Spanish war



HIS FAVORITE MAREUP. veteran, who shows his wounds, not yet icaled, and asks alms for the sake of his

AERONAUT'S DROP TO DEATH.

One Killed at Streator and Another Drowns at Hillsdale.

Aeronaut Thayer of Niles, Mich., while making a paractute trip at Streator, Ill., fell 200 feet and was instantly killed. The bulloon ascension was one of the spent features of the annual picnic of the till late years, but he was determined. Modern Woodmen. The balloon rose rapidly and moved to the southeast about same expressions that a mile before Thayer cut loose.

When he did so the balloon was already "Oh, if Jim would only fight for the settling, and before he could get out of the way the great bag turned over and struck the parachute, overturning it, and all descended together. When Thayer's body was found both arms, both legs and

his spine were broken.
Prof. Bert Kimball, who made a balloon ascension at the Knights of Pythias picnic at Bawbeese Park at Hillsdale, Mich., dropped into Bawbeese lake and drowned before assistance could reach His home was at North Adams, Mich

HAD AWFUL PUNISHMENT.

Industrial School in New Jersey to Be Investigated. Gov. Voorhees will investigate the girls' industrial school near Trenton, N. J. Kate Barlow, 17 years of age, who was recently removed from the school to the city hospital, tells a tale of frightful punishment. She says she was put in a dun-geon and kept there for twenty-four hours on bread and water. Then she says she was taken out and compelled to walk up and down stairs twenty-five times. After this she was locked in a room with the windows nailed down for two days. Then she was removed to the hospital. The girl may die.

GOLD CLAIMS GOUBLED UP. Government Cfficials Charged with

Forming a Clique. It is learned that the miners of Camern and Anvil City in the Yukon district charge that a clique has been formed to gobble up all the good claims in the coin-try, and are disposed to lay the blame at the door of United States Commissioner Shepherd. A recent meeting of 1,000 miners was dispersed by soldiers. It is charged that the ring has employed Lap-landers to stake claims. A protest will be sent to Washington.

YAQUI INDIANS UNDER ARMS. fribe of Mexican Savages Declare

War on the Settlers. War on the Settlers.

The uneasiness which has been manifest among the Yaqui Indians in Mexico for several months has finally reached a climax in a declaration of war issued by Teresen Urea, who for many years has been the priestess and oracle of the tribe. During the past two mouths the Indians have been leaving the various mines where they were employed and arming themselves for the impending campaign, and last Monday they attacked and killed the envoy sent to treat with them by

BOYHOODOFJEFFRIES

THE CHAMPION'S FATHER TELLS HOW HE TRAINED HIM.

Early Characteristics of the Grentest Pagilist Indiene World-Clergyman Wants Him to Be a Good Fighter if He Has to Fight.

The father of the world's champion publishing Alexander Jeffries of Los Angeles, Carl the other day gave this account of Jim's training:
"Twenty years ago I little though

that I was training the future cham-pild life. weight of the world. As I look back now I can remember mainly two things I asked of him—to obey his parents and to do what he did with all

"I used to 'brush' Jim when I thought he needed it. I remember one time I heard him singing an ugly song. He kept the tune going a little too long to suit me, and I told him to quit. I always made it a rule to tell Jim only once what I wanted him to do. So too, with his brothers. Well, the music went on in spite of my warning, and I first round. Jim never sang question able songs after that.
"Whenever I told him anything he

knew I meant it. I always dealt firm with every one of the boys and Mrs Jeffries also was resolute. While I rarely resorted to corporal punishment as a means of discipline, I found a little strap pretty wholesome once in a while I never objected to the boys having their fun, but sometimes they went to

far.
"I remember one incident that made me mighty proud of Jim when he was a lad in his teens, muscular and large for his age. We were holding a revival in a big tent not far from Angeles. The crowd had arrived and everything went on smoothly until began speaking. I do not recall what I said, but it was concerning salvation and the means of reaching it.
"You're a liar, sir, and a hypocrite!



REV. ALEXANDER JEFFRIES

shouted a quarrelsome fellow in the back part of the tent, glaring straight

"The next thing he knew my boy Jim had taken him by the neck and pitched him bodily out of the tent, and warned him to be a little more decorous at fu-ture meetings. Jim often attended my

meetings after that. "When he was 21 years old he said to me: 'Father, I have always stayed at home up to this time; to-day I must begin hustling for myself.

"So Jim began hustling.
"His temper was generally under control, but it was risky business to go too far with him. This is true, of course, of all men of controllable tempers. Jim generally held his temper but when he did get angry he meant it. "Seventeen years ago we moved

from near the town of Lancaster, Obio to Los Angeles, where I bought a farm of 100 acres. We still live on part of learned his trade. I think he was about 15 years old when the idea of winning

Lord as hard as he did for that belt! What a power he would be! However, f God sees fit, that day will come.

"It was always my wish to see him succeed in whatever be undertook. As he grew up I hoped to see him enlist on the side of the Lord and I used to preach earnestly to him and the rest. Since he is now a pugilist, I want to see him at the top of the calling. Some day Jim will show the puglists of the world what a sacrifice he can make by preaching salvation just as I am now doing on the streets of San Francisco. All this fighting is of the 'world, flesh and the devil.' Jim wil see it in the fullness of time and renounce it. I liave preached to him as I have t

A Vegetable Arch. A wonderful growth discovered some

time ago in the sandy dry plains of Mexico seems, after all, not to be such a wonder as it was at first believed to be. A species of cactus, the Foquiers, growing in the shape of a tapered column, is rather commonly found thirt feet or more in height. One specimen; however, was found hent into a hugarch, both ends of which entered the soll at a distance of six yards from each other. In the center of the arch a shoot grew out, which is now more than ten feet long. How did this oddity grow thus? The question was answer ed in a very simple way the other day.

An old herder related that, when he was young, he and other cowboys las sled for fun the highest of the tall cactuses they found, and, pulling it down, they buried the top of the column in the sand. This end grew roots, and few years after the superabundance of vitality of this cactus forced for itself a way out in the new shoot, although this species never grows branches or dinarily. Now the plant looks like a gi gantle spur.

Gave Himself Away.

"And you are busy, are you?" inter-rogated the customer, as he paid his check to the restaurant proprietor "Busy! Why, I'm so rushed I don't get a chance to go out to get a bite to was the unguarded reply .-- Yonkers Statesman.



Admiral Dewey, through former Scere-tary Herbert, has filed suit in the District Court at Washington to recover prize money due him and the officers and crew under his command for the vessels cap-tured in the battle of Manila and the tured in the battle of Manila and the property subsequently recovered by the naval force of the Asiatic squadron. Upon the ships and equipments which have already been appraised by the board of survey appointed by the Secretary of the Navy the admiral demands the sum of \$326,141, and in addition the amount due upon three cruisers sunk in the engagement, but subsequently raised, upon which he places a value of \$425,000. The title of the case is "George Dewey, Adtitle of the case is "George Dewey, Admiral of the United States Navy, on he half of himself and the officers and crew of the United States naval force on the Asiatic station taking part in the battle of Manila Bay, vs. The Don Juan de Austria and other vessels and miscellaneous storgs and supplies captured by the fleet under his command." The bill recites that Admiral Dewey and the officers and crews are entitled to the prize money as provided by law. The number of men aboard the American vessels during the engagement is given as 1,836, and while Admiral Dewey declares he is unable to give the exact number of men engaged on the Spanish side he says it was far in excess of those under his own command, and the enemy's forces were superior. All of the property recovered as a result the battle is now in the possession of the United States except such as has been

The latest advices from consuls and consular agents of the State Department represent the crop conditions in southern Russia to be even worse than heretofore depicted in unofficial reports. The misery of the inhabitants of the famine-stricken provinces is described as appalling. "It would seem," writes Consul Heenan from Odessa, "that European Russia might as well be dismissed as a factor in successwell be dismissed as a factor in success-ful agriculture. The climatic conditions throughout the area are of so uncertain a character as to be a source of anxiety and loss to the farming population." Ifrom central and eastern Russia similar reports are made. Altogether the outlook for wheat in that part of the world may be summed up as decidedly dismal. The United States certainly has nothing to fear from Russia as a competitor in the wheat markets of the world this year.

The State Department neither confirms nor denies reports crediting Chief Jus-tice Chambers of Samon with having resigned his position. There is little doubt signed his position. There is little doubt that such action on his part would give general satisfaction, although it cannot be predicted with any certainty that he will voluntarily efface himself from the pay roil. The latest trouble in the Samoan Islands is due entirely to his ruling recognizing the kingly rights of Malietoa Tanu. The Washington Government has Canu. The Washington Government has echnically upheld the chief justice, and it may be that he is in the right, but it is none the less undeniably true that the American representative has kept Eng-land, Germany and the United States al-most continually stirred up ever since he was introduced into the Samoan problem.

It has been determined that the war It has been determined that the war prize Reima Mercedes shall be refained on the Naval Register as a relic. The board of survey, which has examined that ship at the Norfolk-may-yard, has reported in favor of doing as little work as possible with the idea the ship may be kept in its present condition with all the evidences of the conflict off Santiago. The loand refers to the boles made by the price. board refers to the boles made by the projectiles from Schley's theet and suggests that no attempt be made to repair such damages. It is recommended that only \$2,500 be expended on the ship, the main work to consist of installing a new boiler and pump, tightening the hull and repair-ing the steaming gear.

"This Government stands ready to send troops to the Rorcupine region or anywhere else where their services are needed," said a member of the cabinet when asked the intention of the administration in this respect. "At present there is no immediate danger of an outbreak in that region, but we are closely watching developments." Notwithstanding this statement there is no danger at present of a ment there is no danger at present of a conflict. The Government has within the last few days received information to the effect that Canadian police and minera are now on this valuable portion of American territory, and some fears are

Immigration Commissioner Powderly Friday granted a hearing to Attorney May, who represents the Croatian Na-tional Society of Chicago, in behalf of the eighteen Croatian immigrants who were nriested at Rathbun, Iowa,—As Attorney, May could not produce evidence enough to convince Commissioner, Powderly that the immigrants should not be returned to their native land their deportation was

felt of a clash.

Charge of Bargain Brigade Bargain Sale! Bargain Sale! Newspapers thundered. Up to the Palace of Trade Strolle the Six Hundred. "Forward! Our fortune's made! Charge on the clerks!" they said. Into the Palace of Trade Rushed the Six Hundred!

"Goods sold for half their worth!" Was this a cause for mirth? Women who saw the sign Not even wondered Theirs not to make reply Theirs not to reason why.
Theirs but to simply buy,
Buy in the Palace of Trade-Thought the Six Hundred.

Bargains to right of them, Bargains to left of them, Front of them-back of them-Volleyed and thundered What they bought none knew well, Weak ones grew faint and fell, Tho' dresses ripped, ker-r-rack! Into the crush pell-mell Dived the Six Hundred!

Boldly and well they fought; Then home her spoil brought Each wife and daughter. Let this be their defense Some saved a quarter. Puck.

Art Pre-Eminent Bystander (to hungry-looking artist) Why are you spending so much time

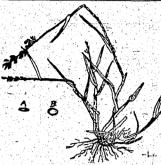
looking at that pastry?

Artist—Studying the composition for my masterpiece, "The Starving Poet's Dream." Did you talink I was hun-Dream.' gry?-Cleveland Leader.



Flat-Stemmed Bluegrass

A correspondent writes to the Ohio Farmer inquiring the name for an enclosed sample of grass. The Farmer replies that the grass included with this letter is flat-stemmed blue grass Poa compressa L. It grows in dense tufts, forming a thick but usually intermittent sward. It spreads by under ground stems shown in figure, and hence often, in light solls, rapidly invades the mendows. It is a good grass in many respects, but is so much less productive than Kentucky bluegrass Poa pratensis L., that many persons entertain a rather low opinion of its merits. The specific name, "compressa," refers to its flattened stems of culms, in contrast, with the commonly cylindrical ones. This character, with its short blades and wirv stiffness, per mits a ready recognition of flat-stem



FLAT-STEMMED BLUEGRASS.

med bluegrass: A. in the cut, is a cros section of a stem, and b, of an ordinary round stem grass.

Cultivation and Apple Trees. At the Nebraska station a study was made of the effect of cultivation on the growth of apple trees, the size of fruit and the water contents of the soil. A small orchard was divided into three parts, one of which was cultivated reg ularly and the other two left in grass and weeds, one of the latter being mowed and the other pastured by hogs. The report says: "Trees in cultivated ground suffered noticeably less from he drought and hot winds of summer than those in sod ground. The follage The underground stable should in sumwas darker and more vigorous in appearance, and there was no yellowing and dropping of the leaves, nor wilting during hot, windy days, both of which occurred with uncultivated trees. Ap ples from cultivated land averaged nearly 14 per cent larger in weigh than those from pasture land and over 17 per cent larger than those from mowed land."-Grange Homes.

How Salt Helps Fertility.

While the soda and chlorine of salt have no manufal properties, there is often a decided effect from using salt as topdressing for land that has organic matter. Only very small amounts are used per acre, and thus used the salt hastens decomposition, and this ammonia the organic matter contains Salt is usually thought of as a preserva-tive. It is so when in amounts large enough to pickle what it is applied to When carbonic acid gas is liberated, that acts as a solvent on the inert pot ash and phosphate that the soil con tains, thus often serving in place of minerals at much less cost than if they were bought and applied.

A Brake Block.
This is used by feamsters in moun tainous regions. A three-cornered block, a, of wood is fastened by chains or wired to the brake beam of a wagon so that it will drag on the ground about 2 inches behind one of the rear wheels of the wagon. The driver stops to res team, and instead of applying the brake the team is allowed to slacker its traces so the weight of the load wil rest on the self-acting chock block



When the team starts again the team erely has to start the load instead of it can be loosened .- American Agricul

Feeding Clover to Fowls.
The very common advice to feed clo ver to hens as an aid to egg production needs to have a caution attached to it If hens have grain with the clover they will not probably eat too much or the lighter food for their good. But exclusive reliance on cut clover as winter feed for a day or two may so clos the gizzard with light Indigestible food that when grain is given it only makes the matter worse by furnishing more heating material to ferment in the crop Wherever much grain is given to fowl become too fat to lay, and it is such hens that are most likely to be

Cultivation of Crops.

There are no certain periods for work on a farm so far as the cultivation of crops is concerned. Each crop demands cultivation according to its stage of growth and the conditions of the land The harrow and cultivator cannot be used too often. The difficulty is that some farmers limit the number of times a crop should be cultivated with out regard to conditions and circumstances. No field can be said to have been well cultivated as long as a single weed can be seen standing.

Small Celery Best.

There is a great difference in the quality of celery, and this makes the size a matter of comparatively little ac-count. The giant varieties of celery are now superseded in favor of dwarf kinds that are crisp and unity in flavor. Something, however, depends on the soil and method of growing. A moist soil makes the celery grow much fuller of its native juices than one which is dry. The sail can hardly be too rich, and fall, will be sufficient.

for the quicker the growth the better OUR MANUFACTURES. It is, whatever the variety. Celery that stunted becomes stringy, and if it is checked by drought it will have comparatively little of the characteristic celery flavor.

Pruning Vines in Summer. art in gardening consists in not allowing our plants to have their own willful way, but to make them behave as we want them to. Vines generally make desperate attempts to get to the top of a bush or tree that get to the top of a push of they twine around, and the lower portion is nothing but a secles of naked stems. When we set them to reallies stems. When we set them to reallies we want this proceeding reversed. We desire as many branches close to the ground as at the extreme upper portion of the pole or frame on which they are supported. The educated gardener derstands how to do this. The grov of grapes under glass has to unow how to do it, as otherwise he would have grapes in the apex of the roof and no where else. He applies the same principle to the growth of flowering vines out of doors as to his grapes under glass, or to the grapes in the outdoor garden, for that matter, with equal re-

The art is very simple. It is simply to pinch out the apex of the strong growing shoots that want to get up still higher, and leave the struggling shoots at the base alone. The growth force, suddenly checked by the topping of the upper shoots, has to be expended somewhere, just as the sudden stoppage of water being forced through pipe may burst that pipe. It is diverted to the lower and weaker shoots, which become, before the season is over, as trong as the upper ones.

In the hands of a good gardener a grapevine trellis will have fruit over every part of its surface—and have as fine fruits at the apex as at the base. But how rarely do we see these masters of the art; and how simple the art is, after all.-Mechan's Monthly.

Ventilation of Horses' Stables. Good ventilation of stables with plenty of light should be provided horses in summer. Many horses are kept in underground stables. This is very bad, especially in summer, when excrement rots very quickly, filling the stables with ammonia. This is very injurious to horses' eyes, especially if the stable be rather dark. This causes enlargement of the pupil of the eye, and the change to bright sunlight when the horse is brought out of the stable often results in making him blind. It is worse if there are one or two small mer be unusued; it is tolerable only in cold weather.

Welsh Heifer. The Welsh heifer shown in the pic ture is the property of Col. H. Platt,



WELSH HEIFER.

Fordding, Llanfairfechan, Wales, Sh is the winner of first prize at the show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England in Birmingham.

Gapes.
Since so many lose their chickens with this dreadful disease, if it may be called such, I will give what I consider a preventive, says a writer in Practical Poultryman. At from three to four weeks old I give a litle whey to drink that is very sour. Recently I did not have any, and at four weeks of age I found one chicken with gapes. I placed a basin on the stove with a little sour milk in, and after the curd had separated I let it sour a day or so and gave to my chickens, and have seen no more gapes since. Always have plenty of by chickens so they will not drink too much.

Ridding Land of Bushes. Most farmers are infested to a greatr or less extent with bushes, which are exhaustive of fertility and patience. and are unsightly. They are cut regularly each spring, but continue to come ally known that if they be grubbed up during "dog days," or at the time when they have about attained their growth for the year, 99 per cent. of them will ectually killed and the rest enfeebled that they will do but little harm the next season, and can be eas ily killed at the second grubbing.

Growing Potatoes Under Straw. Plow the ground deep and pulverize fine. When the weather becomes warm, mark out shallow rows 21/2 feet wide. drop your potatoes and cover lightly with dirt. Then cover with old hay or clean threshed straw eight or ten inches deep. If straw has wheat left in it, the wheat will come up and damage the potatoes. The yield in raising potatoes under much is double that under the best cultivation, and cially recommended for localities hav-

ing drouthy seasons. Fertilizing Growing Corn. Top dressing with well-composted manure is fast coming to the front with our farmers for a growing corn crop. Try spreading when the corn is two feet high and you will find it works wonders. If droppings from the hen house are available, keep them dry; add some dry ashes if convenient, scatter along the row tightly and yo will find it beats any brand of special commercial fertilizer.

Cultivating Benns

All cultivation of beans should stop when the plant blossoms, as getting moist soil on the blossom is the chief cause of the fungus diseases which fasten themselves on the grain. Neither should beans ever be cultivated when the leaves are wet with rains or dew. For this reason the bean field should be left as clean of weeds at the time the beans are in blossom as it can be madé.

Use common coal tar; apply with a whitewash brush, If too thick to spread easily, thin with coal oil. Cover the walls of your chicken house and the perches, nexts and every place that a mite can hide. Two applications, spring

HOW THE OUTSIDE WORLD IS CALLING FOR THEM.

What the United States Has Accomnlished by Adhering to the Protectionist Policy of Developing Domestic Industries.

Remembering the years during which disinterested free-traders were urging and often reiterating their advice that the people of the United States confine hemselves to the pursuit of agriculture, to food-raising and to the producion of raw materials, and to leave to other and far more favored countries the business of converting these raw materials into manufactured commodities, it is interesting to note some of the important consequences resulting from the disregard of that extraordinary counsel and the consequent establishment of the policy of protection. From statistics gleaned by the Treaswere 33.77 per cent. of the total domes-

Instruments for scientific purposes.
Flax, hemp, jute and manufactures of.
Books, maps, engravings, etc.
India rubber and gutta percha, manufactures of.
Spirits of.
Marble and stone. 2,770,808 1,044,405 2,557,465 1,712,079 2,434,325 1,981,501 1,850,853 Spirits
Marble and stone,
manufactures of...
Cars for rallways...
Clocks and watches...
Carriages and horse 1,664,284 1,685,83 cars Gunpowder and other explosives Soap Musical instruments. Starch Zinc, manufactures of Brass, manufactures 1,320.003 321,137 vegetable (omit g cotton and lin

ugar, refined, and confectionery 1 931 921 1 032 376 confectionery Stationery, except of paper 474,839

507,749

1,079,51

seed)
Glass and glassware.
Wool manufactures of
Paints and painters

Keep Hands Off! There has been a great deal of fool ish talk as to the necessity for a pro ury Bureau of Statistics it appears that tective tariff having passed, because in manufactures are now forming more some articles of manufacture we are than one-third of our total domestic ex- able to undersell the world, and hence ports. During the last month they our exports of these manufactured goods are increasing at a magnificent tic exports, during the three months rate. This is a proof of the soundness ending with May they were 35.50 per of the Republican doctrine that a pro cent., and during the fiscal year just tective tariff does not interfere with ending they will form a larger percent the development of our export trade. age of our total domestic exports than The free traders have always declared

DEMOCRACY'S CAMPAIGN CRY FOR 1900.



in any preceding year, and exceed by many millions the total exports of manufactures in any preceding year. The fiscal year 1898 showed the largest exports of manufactures in our history, \$290,697,354, and in the eleven months of the fiscal year 1899 the increase over the corresponding months of the preceding year has been \$45,164,000, so that it is now apparent that the exports of manufactures in the fiscal year now ending will be about \$335,000,000, as against the high-water mark, \$290, 607,354 in the fiscal year 1898. This would seem to indicate that we did well to run exactly counter to the views and wishes of our Cobdenite advisers.

Iron and steel continue to form the most important, or at least by far the largest item of value in the exports of manufactures. In the month of May, 1899, the exports of iron and steel, and manufactures thereof, amounted to \$8,601,114, making the total for the eleven months \$84,873,842, against \$63,-235,029 in the corresponding months of last year—a gain in the eleven months of over \$21,000,000. The recent adances in prices of iron and steel belief that a reduction in the exports of iron and steel would follow, but certainly has not been realized up to the present time, since the expornations of iron and steel in the month no labor troubles. of May are 20 per cent, in excess of hose of May of last year, while those of April are nearly 50 per cent. in exess of April, 1898.

The increase which the year's exports of manufactures will show over earlier years lends especial interest to a table prepared by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics showing the exportation of manufactures by great classes in each year from 1889 to 1808. The following extracts from it show the exportations n 1889 and 1898 of all articles whose total value exceeded \$1,000,000 in the

year 1898:		
	1889.	1898.
Iron and steel and	いん かたば	
manufactures of	21,150,077	\$70,406,80
Refined mineral oil	44,830,545	51,782,31
Copper manufactures		•
of	2,348,954	32, 180, 87
Leather, and manu-		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
factures of	10,747,710	21, 113, 64
Cotton, manufactures		, 220,
01	10,212,644	17,024,09
Wood, manufactures	20,22,022	2.,0,2,00
01	6,150,231	A 008 9
Chemicals, drugs and	0,100,201	0,000,23
- dyes	4,792,831	8,655,47
Agricultural lin ple-		0,000,20
ments	3,623,769	7,600.7
Cycles and parts of	0,020,100	6,846,53
Paraffin and paraffin		0,010,0.
wazzam	2,029,602	6,030,20
Paper, and manufac-	2,020,002	0,030,21
tures of	1,191,035	25 304 50
Tobacco, manufac-	-1,101,000	-0,109,00
tures of	8 709 COO	4 010 4
Fertilizers		
Perminera	0.30,000	7,000,00
DV EAD	m	

that a large volume of manufactured exports is impossible under protection We have, during the past two years proved the utter faisity of this theory

Don't go to juggling with the tariff et well enough alone. The people of this country have lost, in the aggre gate, many millions of dollars by check to enterprise which has resulted from the agitation of the tariff ques tion from 1884 to 1896. We are getting ample revenue from the Dingley bill. ample revenue from the Dingley bill. At Calumet, Joseph Shulte and two oilt oppresses no one. Keep hands off, his children have been bitten by the kiss and let the country go on prospering!-

To Some Extent Responsible. It is useless to deny that the policy of protection to American labor and industry is more or less responsible for the existing deadlock on the wage question between the tin plate many facturers and their employes, there been no protective tariff on fin plate there would certainly be no labor trouble in that industry at the present time, and for the best of all reasons: There would now be no tin plate indus try in this country, and the question of wages could not possibly have come up. It will be remembered that prior to the enactment of the McKinley law there were no tin plate mills and hence

Treasury at the close of the war, the advance in wages throughout the counadvance in wages throughout the country, the commercial showing at the Shrieves of Birch Run was terribly manclose of a year that had witnessed the gled by a vicious bulldog. beginning and end of a successful foreign war, and the international feeling of respectful admiration for America under the present Republican adminis tration are subjects avoided by polite gentlemen when talking with De crats.—Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal.

Arrest Disease by Killing the Patient. The tariff has simply made good times; good times have made it possible for trusts to be profitable. The pro posal is now made by the free traders that the tariff should be done away with, thus doing away with these good times, in order to do away with the trusts. It is much like urging one to cure a painful corn by cutting off the foot.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Would Rather Not Notice It. The advance in wages of working men in various parts of the country goes merrily on, but the Democratic papers are so busy howling at expansion that they fail to notice it at all .-Cleveland (Ohlo) Leader.

BY FAR THE FINEST FIGURE, ON THE BEACH.



MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Dog Saves Four Children from Drowning-Belding to Have Two New Rail roads-Sites Offered for New Experiment Station-Eight Hours in Water

A dog's saggesty and faithfulness say ed the lives of the three daughters of Deputy Sheriff Jeremiah Drennan, with a playmate. The four girls, the oldest being only 9 years of age, were playing on the river bank of the Eureka Brewing Company's plant in Wyandotte. A boat was pulled up on the bank and the little ones climbed into it. They were splush-ing water on their Newfoundland dog, when the rocking of the bont loosened it from its fastening and it floated out into the river. The children screamed and, becoming frantic, ran up and down in the little skiff out in the steamer channel and the four-mile current was bearing it away. All this time, however, the dog had been swimming beside the boat, and a many seeing him, shouted to the eldest child to tie the painter around his neck. She held out her hand, the dog swam up and began to lick it and she succeeded i passing the rope around his neck. In-stantly he turned and swam ashore, tow-ing the boat with its precious freight be-hind. As he struck shoal water he ran ahead and the rope, fastened by unskill ed childish hands, became untied. In-stantly the dog turned and, taking it in his teeth, pulled the boat ashore.

Two New Railroad by Fall. Work has begun vigorously on the Grand Rapids, Belding and Saginaw Railroad between Belding and Lowell. Forty teams and 100 men are at work on Forty teams and 100 men are at work on the grade and bridges. Contractors say trains will be running direct to Saginaw over the line by Sept. 1. Rights of way are also being secured in the city limits for the Grand Rapids, Belding and Greenville electric railway, which line will run over the highway a distance of thirty-six miles, with several fine lakes contiguous to it.

Want an Experiment Station.

At a meeting of Menominee County
usiness men and farmers sixteen sites of eighty acres each were offered for the location of an upper peninsula experiment rom \$400 to \$1,000. The State-commit-tee will meet at Stephenson to select a site for a beet sugar factory, which will cost \$500,000. Two thousand ages for raising beets have been secured in Me nominee County and 2,000 acres mor

Terrific Struggle for Life. A. E. Prince and Fred Odiorene, while sailing off Cross Village, were thrown in-to the water by the capsizing of their boat. They clung to the boat eight hours before their plight was noticed, and they were rescued. Odiorene died of exhaus tion, but Prince will recover

Dimondale Man Drowned. Mrs. Andrew Pray of Dimondale has received a telegram from Gordon Warren who is employed on Mr. Pray's ranch as Steele, Wyo, saying that George had been missing for several days, it is feared that he was drowned Pray had been missing and it is feared that I while fording the river.

State News in Brief. The grist mill at Okemos is running

Hudson B. Coleman has been appointed postmaster at Kalamazoo. Dr. Ferguson of Okemos has a mare

that is reeling off miles in 2:20 on the Okemos town board has granted a sa

years.

ing bug. Desire Pins of Franklin was thrown

off a load of hay and received serious injuries. Mrs. Von-Ripper of North Lansing was terribly burned by the explosion of a gas-

line store. At Adrian, William L. Platt was fined

\$5 and costs for selling tobacco to a 7year-old boy. The Wenona Coal Co. is starting to

own near its mine at the mouth of the Kawkawlin river. A 2-year-old daughter of Fred Robin-

son of Conklin fell into a tub of water and was drowned. The farm house of Martin Greening in Eckford burned. Loss \$2,000, partially

overed by insurance. W. H. Bishop of Burr Oak jumped from a moving train at Vicksburg and received severe injuries.

James Chamberlin of Re The condition of the United States the loft of his barn to the floor and re-Treasury at the close of the war, the ceived serious injuries.

Henry Seestadt of Romalus, who was

njured some weeks ago in a runaway ac-ident, died of his injuries. D. Van Steenburg of East Jordan was struck by a board which flew from an dger and seriously injured.

Chas. T. Thompson, aged 20 years and single, was drowned in Munistee Lake

by the capsizing of a rowboat. Lansing's police commission announces that hereafter the liquor laws will be on

forced to the letter in that city. Hazel, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. E. McCutcheon of St. Clair

swallowed a cent and death resulted.

A 3-year-old child of Joseph Smith o Bay City was terribly bitten by a New-foundland dog with which it was playing. "Baldy" Williams has been indicted by

the Lapeer County grand jury, charged with uncoupling cars on the Michigan Central, and was placed under \$500 bail. Ira Elliot left Mackinae Island eighteen months ago for the Klondike with \$500 capital. He has returned without a cent and tells a harrowing tale of the hard-

ships he endured.

A Kalamazoo paper prints a story to the effect that hereafter Kalamazoo is to be the only place between Chicago and Detroit, on the Michigan Central, where crews will be changed; also that the shops at Jackson will be moved to Kalamazoo.
D. S. Sutherland, superintendent of the
division between Detroit and Jackson, denies that he has any knowledge of the change.

A \$10,000 damage suit has been started against the village of Darand by James Hunter, an inmate of the county house who received injuries on a defective side

Mrs. Will Peskett and Mrs. Sam Wal ters of Charlotte, in gathering water lilies in the lake, upset their boat and were in the water over half an hour before being They were much exhausted. There is a legal fight on for the posses

sion of the meteor which fell at Allegan last week. The man upon whose farm the meteor fell claims it, while the two men who saw it strike the ground and who took possession of the aerial risitor claim it as their own.

Gladwin will hold a street fair after

Eddie Lacy, a boy living in Algomatiownship, was killed by lightning.

John Powell's 7-year-old son was struck by lightning and killed at Stony Point. A convention of the health officers of Michigan will be held at Grand Rapids ext month.

It has cost Sanilac County \$1,000 to

Gladwin County farming lands are hav boom and many new settlers ing that way.

The Cheboygan Wood Turning Co.'s factory at Cheboygan burned. Loss \$3.000, with \$1,200 insurance.

Dr. J. W. Bosman of Kalamazoo has been appointed division surgeon of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road. Richard Jones, aged 22 years, of Au rora, Ill., was drowned in the Black river at South Haven while bathing.

The residence of J. C. Wright, a farm er living near Berrien Springs, was gut-ted by fire. Loss \$800, no insurance. S. L. Baker of Kalamazoo, who wen

to the Klondike a year and a half ago, Fire completely destroyed one of the power houses of the Escanaba Woodenware Company, entailing, a \$6,000 loss. Wilfred Casson, aged 10 years, son of

W. N. Casson of Menominee, was drown ed at Pine's summer resert while in bath-

R. T. Pierce has one of the largest plum orchards in Van Buren County. He will harvest about 1,000 bushels this year.

The independent telephone exchange at Traverse City was sold under chattel mortgage sale for \$10,000 to the mortgagee. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

purchased a fine location on East Main street, Battle Creek, and will erect a fine

The residence of Seaton W. Anderson a leading Tecumseh merchant, was looted by burglars. They secured a lot of silverware.

Since the Flint Council passed the ordinance providing that tramps be put to work in the streets, not a hobo has been in that city.

Ray Gee, while loading a flat car with logs at Dundee, was severely hurt by a log rolling upon him and pinning him against a post. Fr. Els has received the papal buil ele-

vating him from the priesthood to be bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. A young man named Cowan, living on the Wallace Grace farm, near Birming-ham, swallowed a fish bone and died of

internal hemorrhage. The widening and deepening of the Dwight drain of Sanilac County has been begun. Five iron bridges will span the creek in the county.

The plumb crop in St. Joseph County is expected to be a very poor one. Or-chard proprietors report the plums all falling off the trees.

Alfred L. Pierce of Gregory, who took a dose of polson with suicidal intent and who quickly repented, has recovered suffi-ciently to leave that village.

Judge D. G. Robinson of Hastings is dead, aged 88. He was president of the Hastings City Bank, and was probably the oldest banker in Michigan. Large quantities of dead fish are taken out of the Huron-river at Willow

Low water and refuse from the sanitary works are said to be the causes The 21/2-year-old child of Michael Half farmer living near Westphalia drank fly poison. A doctor worked over the child all day and it will recover.

A fatal accident occurred of the Hecla branch of the Calumet and Hecla mine when Henry Roeder, a miner, was caught in, the open shaft by a descending skip and instantly killed.

The strike in the Pingree & Smith shoe factory at Detroit has ended and the 600 employes resumed work. The com-pany will again employ union hands, but discontinues use of the union label.

The tragedy at Muskegon whereby Mayor Balbirnie was assassinated by John W. Tayer, has resulted in the reuniting of Mrs. Tayer, her brother and two sisters, who had been separated for

two sisters, who had been separated for many years.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, the Board of State Auditors allowed claims aggregating \$355,767.09, as follows: Gen-eral allowance. \$222,886.64: printing, \$47,482.72; binding, \$36,106.81; stationry, \$49,236.92.

Senator C. A. Ward of Ann-Arbor has entered the summer law school. He ain-nounces his intention of entering the uni-versity next fall and hopes to complete the law course in one year. He will then practice the profession.

drowned in Cranberry lake while batking. He had cramps and sank before assistance reached him. He was third fergeant of Company E, Thirty-second Michigan volunteers, in the Spanish war. The design of Harrison Brothers of

Barre, Vt., has been accepted for the soldiers and sailors' monument to be erect ed at Battle Creek. It consists of bronze group in defense of the flag. The monument will be placed at the intersection of five streets in the paved square.

Ray Marshall, a boy 15 years old, who lives south of Morrice, was drowned in Sugar lake. The boy was in bathing with his brother, who is much younger, and another boy. None of them could swim much, and when Marshall got be-yond his depth the two other boys were unable to assist him.

A destructive fire visited Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, when the fine four-company barracks building was damaged to the extent of about \$30,000. The building cost \$75,000, and was considered a model in design. The work of the firemen was made hazardous by the discharge of a quantity of ammunition. The rigin of the fire is unknown.

State Oil Inspector Smith has turne \$4,200 into the State treasury. Th mount represents the excess of the re ceipts of the office over the expenses dur ng the six months ending June 30

At South Rockwood, the store of John At South Acknowled, the store of John Strong & Son was again broken into by burglars. Mr. Strong was awakened by a burglar alarm connecting his residence with the store. He hustled over and caught two men. They did not make any esistance, and laughingly said to Strong "Well, captain, you have got us," thieves were taken to Monroe, claimed to hall from Cleveland.

A terrific electrical storm passed over Traverse City and county. Lightning struck a barn belonging to Wilson Roush. Roush was feeding his horses at the time He was struck by the bolt and instantly Two valuable horses were als

Roy Rathburn, a Lansing lad 12 years old, will be confined to his bed the remainder of the summer vacation, owing to a strong desiral to imitate an aeroto a strong occurs to initiate an acro-nant without a roll understanding of the business. With other routhful compan-ions he underteek to inflate a balloon with kerosche and gasoline with very dis-astrous consequences. Rathburn's right leg was terribly burned.



Lynchings in Louisiana. The entire country is involved and shares the disgrace of Louisiana. Philadelphia Record.

The facts in the case in no wise justified the action of the mob.-Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald. Louisiana metaods are somewhat bar-

barous, but there is no question as to their effectiveness.—Detroit News-Trib-The lynching shows that negroes are not the only ones against, whom the Southern mobs direct their vengeance.

New-York Sun. The law-abiding people of Louisiana will read the terrible news from Tallulah profound regret.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A community which permits all these civilized methods to be trampled upon and allows passion to exercise itself in barbanic revenge should pay the penalty. —Council Bluffs Nonparell

If lynchings are tolerated at all, against any class of the people or for any class of alleged crime, it is a dead certainty that they will grow more numerous, and that no class of people will be spared.—Leavenworth Times. The lynchings of five Italians in Louis-iana because one of their number had

lana because one of their number had engaged in a quarrel with and shot and wounded a doctor in the parish in which the affair occurred, again brings before the world America's disgrace.—Milwau-kee News.

A lynching of a negro in Missouri and of five Italians in Louisiana last week are blotches on our record as humanitarians. Besides, in the latter case the Government may be called upon to pay a handsome indemnity. St. Joseph Her-In his recent letter on lynching, Mr

Booker T. Washington warned the Southern whites that the habit grew by what it fed upon. His warning finds an early and impressive illustration in the lynching of five Italians at Tallulah, La.-Boston Herald.

Robert G. Ingersoll.
Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has solved the problem concerning which he had so much doubt,—New York Herald. The great agnostic had many follow-

ers, but it is a question whether his as saults on religion did not promote rathe than retard its progress.—Omaha Bee. Whatever else he was or was not, he was an American, a product of our soil and racy of it, particularly a product of the middle West, which is developing its

own subvariety of American.—New

The evil of his teaching was its effect on weak and unintelligent minds. He professed ignorance of the hereafter, and his ignorant hearers went a step further and disbelieved in any hereafter.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Ingersoll is no more, but the churches continue to point with theer spires to heaven. What is good in religion will withstand the assaults of revilers; what abuses grow up within its fold are more likely to yield before the onslaughts of reformers within than of wreckers without.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The sudden blow only emphasizes the force of that reflection of Pascal, who said that he could not imagine any one suffering harm by being mistaken in believing Christianity to be true, whereas he could casily see that it would be a fearful error to be mistaken in believing Christianity to be false.-Cleveland

The Messenger Boys' Strike. Even the marble-playing messenger boys seem to be tolerably lively when they are on a strike.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The general impression is that if the

boys take as long to strike as they do to deliver messages no great inconvenience will ensue.—Nashville American. Who shall win fame by identifying the strike germ? Even the New York newsboys have caught the disease and the messenger boys of the metropolis threat

en to go out to-day. As we all know,

when messengers go out it is a matter of some moment.—Boston Journal. The messenger boys' strike ought, if the strikers are true to their immemorial traditions, to be conducted with the ut-most leisure and deliberation, even with a touch of, "that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere." If, howrersity next fall and hopes to complete ever, it shall have the effect of changing the law course in one year. He will then the nature of the strikers, so as to make them a triffe more sudden, not to say presented Parrish, aged 27 years, were epitate, the wondering public will rejoice

> England's Spoiled Child. England's "spoiled child" needs some earnest admonition from the mother country.—Omaha Bee.

with fitting awe.-New York Tribune

If England can only quiet Canada, the enfant terrible of the mother country, who insists on making such a rumpus that her elders can't hear themselves talk, the difficulty will probably be smoothed over.—New York Herald.

Since the firm stand taken and main tained by the United States on the Alas-kan boundary question Great Britain is said to be yielding something of her claims and responding in better spirit to our representations. It is well for Mr. Bull to understand that other people can be firm as well as himself.—Indianapolis Journal.

There is an almost universal opinion in this country to the effect that Great Britain has permited the amity now ex-Britain has permited the amity now ex-isting between the two countries to be un-necessarily threatened by her weakness in the treatment of Canada. The latter country has played her traditional role of a spoiled child.—Washington Star. Horseless Paragraphs.

The automobile wagons thus far built The automobile wagons thus far built have been, in many respects, reproductions of wagons and carriages intended to be pulled by horses; but with more experience we feel confident that wide departures will be made from this old type. -Boston Herald.

The Chicago officials appear to be thinking scriously of keeping automobiles out of the parks, because they may out of the parks, because they may frighten horses. They fail to recognize that the more automobiles there are the fewer horses there will be to frighten. St. Paul Pionee, Press.

A word of one syllable, to which no stymological objection can be made, is erymological objection can be indee, is wanted as a manne for the new yehreles automatically propelled by electricity Philadelphia Ledger.
Automobile, or ought not to mobile seems to be the question at issue netween

the South Park commissioners of Chr ago and the owners of several hundred power propelled vehicles.—St. Louis Republic.

There's a great fight on in Chicago as to whether automobiles shall be allowed to run in the public parks. The park commissioners are against the automoblies, and the put lie generally are for them. So we reckin the automobiles will win.—Boston Herold.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1899.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Much of the clamor heard just now is intended to stop recruiting. But the new regiments will be full in a short time just the same.

Detroit ouce more would like to have somebody tell it, "What's the matter with Alger?" From present appearances there is an unanimous feeling prevailing that He's all right. -Inter-Ocean.

Only three deaths from disease o cured last week among the Amer. ican troops in Luzon. The army lower in the Philippines than in any other American war.

In a year the net amount of gold in the treasury has increased from \$189,000,000 to \$246,000,000, and the to \$975,000,000. the largest held by

It is proposed by the National Democratic Committee to raise a of Marvin Post No. 240, on March next year, but, rather than not make the fight the committee will com- McElroy of this place, then a mempromise on \$1,000,000.

the South. In addition to this the eight members have since been musjoined.

The New York Evening Post admits that the stories it printed about brutality among American soldiers in the Philippines turn out to be inventions. It should have known American character too well to credit such slanders in the first place.

The rains in Luzon are far heavier this year than the average. The July rainfall at Manila for a number of years past has averaged 141 inches, lish in full. They were started with while for the 20 days of the month 14 charter members, and the first ofjust ended it has been 41 inches. The consequent flooding of the entire country prevents any military oper ations, of course.

In the opinion of the Baltimore Sun, the leading Democratic paper of Maryland, the instant the silver plank of the Chicago platform is reaffirmed, "the election of a republican 48, and have beautifully furnished President in 1900, becomes an absolute certainty." No evidence appears anywhere that the sound money men of 1896 have changed their opinion of the Chicago platform.

We believe that in the years to come, when the chaff shall be sifted from the wheat, history will record the name of Russel A, Alger with the most illustrious sons of this nation, and his work in the organization, equipment, and maintenance of the army, making possible the demarvel of executive ability, and no shadow will rest over it, but his name will be emblazoned with the glory of true patriotism.

The Independent believes the present no time to discuss the question of expansion, as far as the Philippine Islands are concerned. Through the fortunes of war the islands came into our possession, and with the conditions as they were we could do no less than hold them. When order is restored we can take time to find out whether the inhabitants are capable of governing themselves or not. Looked at from the standpoint of common sense it will be much safer attempting to civilize these people after they are convinced of our strength than to go tothem with soft words now. They will find out we flag, is supremly devoted to the cross, mean them no harm, and in after the symbol of our faith." years be thankful they were thrashed into at least a semi-civilized condition;-Jonesville Independent.

Althou, h the Aug. DEMORST's is preeminently a fiction number, there and men in the party who can read. are several special articles of timely and unusual interest, and the departments, which are never neglectcover-designer is early bringing him Night Walk," a poem by George Mer. Liberty, R. I. For sale by I. Fourcdith.

Dedication of G. A. R. and W. R. C. Hall.

Last Thursday evening occurred one f the pleasant events in the history four-village, which will be long renembered. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps having united in the building of a hall for their permanent use, met for the dedication of the building, in the interest of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, which is the watchword of those organizations, and is exem

plified by their works. The building provides a pleasant banqueting hall and kitchen on the members of Doore Post and Corps first floor, and auditorium and ante rooms above, and it was comfortably here, last week, though a crowd was filled on this occasion, and would expected. They were welcome just have been crowded but that many of the same. The Col. assisted in the our people supposed the exercises to organization of the Post, over fifteen be confined to members of the forders.

Attention was called by Command. er A. L. Pond, and the grand old mortality from sickness has been army song, "The Star Spangled Banner," finely rendered by Mrs. J. M. Jones, Misses Josie B. Jones and Ethylin McKenzie, and W. F. Benk- and water, en-route to Cheboygan. elman, with Miss Willitt presiding They unloaded 14 elephants and over at the organ, after which followed an 300 horses to drink from the Au earnest invocation by Rev. G. L. Sable, while the cages were open for country's supply of gold has gone up Guichard, for the continued prosper- feeding and many of the animals ity of the Post and Corps, and the principles represented and advocated by them

A brief history of the organization which to make the fight for Bryan, (deceased), Col. Dickinson, of Bagley and comrades Quay, of Gaylord, and ber of a Tuscola county post, was given, showing the start with com-Moonshine whisky is said to be rade O. J. Bell the first commander responsible for the bitter feuds in and 31 charter members. Seventymoon assists the vicious in locating tered in, twenty-six have died, and and robbing henroosts and water thirty-five removed from the place. melon patches, and ought to be en- The fraternal work of these men, and the relief offorded by them is only recorded on the "other side."

The Grayling Cornet Band made their first public appearance at this point, and rendered several numbers of appropriate music which were

highly applauded. Mrs. Rebecca Wight, who, we think, has been secretary of the W. R. C. since its organization through the efforts of Mrs. A. C. Wilcox in 1888, gave a history of their society which we regret being unable to pub ficers installed by Mrs. L. C. Colburn, of Lansing. They have now 42 members, and their labors of love and christian charity are extended beyond the rank of Post and Corps, and are felt whenever want is found lected and expended for charity, in the last five years the sum of \$1,309,one of the rooms in the Woman's Annex at the Michigan Soldier's Home, which is known as "Grayling Rest," for which they receive the was one of the most troublesome distribute of love from its occupants.

the dedicatory address, and we believe it to have been the finest oration ever delivered in our village, Every sentence was filled with the spirit of patriotism, and every word and Diarrhoea Remedy, and says rung with the sound of liberty which could but arouse the better feeling of every soul which held a breath of sale by L. Fourdier. clsive victory over Spain, will be held love of Country or the Flag. He in treasure and suffering and blood Ledge, off Cohasset, Mass., is the and claimed it be, under God, the subject of the frontispiece of the central point from which the spirit August St. Nicholas, and of a brief of perfect freedom should expand and description and historical sketch by encompass all the earth. Intense Gustave Kobbe. "Phil's Second silence waited for his every word, Bubble Show," by Meredith Nugent,

> dered by Miss McKenzie and the ben- in two, or run together, and of ediction pronounced by Rev. Willett, bubble that lived happily for fifteen and all who cared, repaired to the minutes in a bath of steam. "A Fairy banquet room where light refresh- Story about a Philosopher's Stone" ments were served, and the service appeals strongly to one class of readof dedication was ended with "that ers, while an other will prefer to fraternity whose love shall endure, hear the surgeon of the Rough Ridwith that charity that is fruitful of ers tell how he raised the first Amergood works, and with that loyalty

Col. Bryan-keeps on reading Democrats, who do not agree with him, | ing Gelett Burgess's "Goops." out of the party. Ordinarily it is much easier to do this than it is to

summer and travel number. "The rience about medicines. Last sumed, contain material that is of per- Present Situation in Cuba" is graphi. mer my little daughter had the dysmanent value, as well as particularly cally stated in a brief article by entery in its worst form. We thought stasonable. The portrait album of Major-General Leonard Wood. John she would die. 1 tried everything I tion even when we know that fraud, this number is one of widespread in- Burroughs gives a fascinating glimpse could think of, but nothing seemed terest. It contains the pictures of of the wild life about his slabsided to do her any good. I saw by an ad-America's nine most famous com- cabin near the Hudson river at West vertisement in our paper that Chammercial millionaires. The pictures Park. Milder matter is furnished in berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea every other form of vice in politics are all from recent photographs, and Jonas Stadling's picturesque "People Remedy was highly recommended and join with us in giving the ticket a furnish an interesting study to the of the Reindeer," though even here I sent and got a bottle at once. It may support "- What could be analysing nounts. In "Things Non there is adventure anough on sport record to be one of the rest beat and the rest beat and the rest beat and so that the rest beat and so physiognomist. In "Things Men there is adventure enough on snow proved to be one of the very best med-Want to Know," a brief resume of shoes and reindeer sleds. Short sto- icines we ever had in the house. It this season's masculine fashions is ries by Chester Bailey Fernald, Mary saved my little daughter's life. I am | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and given. It is a column worth study. Tracy Earle and Scumas McManus anxious for every mother to know Diarrhoea Remedy, L. Fournier will ing by the man who wishes to be tend to round out the number. And what an excellent medicine it is, refund your money if you are not correctly attired on all occasions: the twin arts of poetry and picture Had I known it at first it would have The rarely beautiful cover of this making are exemplified on many a saved me a great deal of anxiety and number was expressly designed by paper, one of the more striking fea- my little daughter much suffering. Warde Traver, whose work as a tures of the magazine being "The Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick,

Mrs. E. Walnwright and her daugher Edith, start for Buffalo to-day, for a visit with old time friends.

Archie Howse will start his threshing machine at home, Monday, Aug. th. He has everything in firstclass shape for good work, and will give satisfactory service. Those desiring his work should send him word so that he can figure his route, and not be obliged to double the road.

Col. Dickinson, of Bagley, and Mrs E. Goslo, of Gaylord, were the only present at the dedication of the hall

Last Sunday nearly every one of our citizens went to see the circus. Three immense trains carrying the combined shows of Forepaugh and Sells were here several hours, to feed

The War portfolio has gone to New York, and Hon. Elihu Root is the campaign fund of \$2,000,000, with 31st, 1884; by Col. Taylor of Gaylord appointee. Mr. Root is one of the The President desires a sound legal adviser in that department, because of the multiplicity of details, involving legal and constitutional points, which are constantly arising through the military occupancy of Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philip-

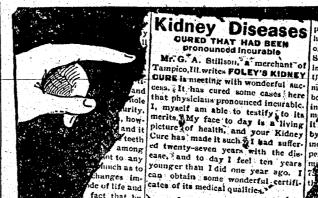
> We notice by the "Michigan Farmer" that the StateBoard of Agricul ture has been to the Upper Peninsula to locate a new experiment station to comply with the act of the last legislature, appropriating \$5,000 for that purpose. Our neighbors above the straits are to be comiserated, and have and will receive our heartfelt sympathy. We judge the future by the past. The Board will have a pleasant junket, some of them and officers of the station will have others. The money will be spent but unless they employ different methods than they have at this place, with the station paid for by the U. S. Goverment, there will be no result but failure and disappointment for those who now hope for hones work. We unhesitatingly say that the work for the past seven years has been a disgrace to all who have ha in the community. They have col. the management of it, and an injury to this section of the state that cannot be measured. We shall notice the subject further

During the civil war as well as it our late war with Spain, diarrhoea eases the army had to contend with Rev. F. C. Wood, of Gaylord, gave In many instances it became chronic and the old soldlers still suffer from Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

The famous lighthouse on Minot's broken only by applause quickly gives the reader a new conception of checked for fear a word would be the possibilities of soapy water and a clay pipe; for it tells of a bubble A beautiful solo was sweetly ren- poised on a spinning top, tubbles cut ican flag on a captured fortification in Cuba. The serials jog along interestingly, and there is a "full line" of pretty or amusing verses, and graceful or comical nictures, includ-

A Mother Tells How She Saved Her

Little Daughter's Life. I am the mother of eight children The Century for August is a mid- and have had a great deal of expe-Inier.



FOLEY'S BANNER SALVE is a Healing Wonder.

For Sale by L. FOURNIER.

ON OR ABOUT

SEPTEMBER 1st., 1899, I

WIIL LOCATE IN THE BUILDING

Formerly occupied by Dr. LEIGHTON, in Dr Wood-

worth's property. Until that time I will continue to sell

Goods at the same prices I have during July.

If you want to save 15 to 25 per cent on-

CLOTHING.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS & FURNISHINGS

CALL AND SEE ME.

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Every Column is Bright, Clean and Packed with News

The Literature of its columns is equal to that of the best magazines. It is interesting to the children as well as the parents.

brings to the family, THE NEWS OF THE WORLD and gives its readers the best and ablest discussions of all questions of the day, it is in full sympathy with the ideas and aspirations of Western people and dis literature and politics from the Western standpoint. -\$1.00-PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR-\$1.00-

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THE DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS OF THE INTER OCEAN ARE THE BEST EVER SEEN IN THE WEST. THE INTER OCEAN'S NEWS IS EXCLUSIVE.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Cincinnati, its pleasat taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a Hamilton & great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by L. Fournier. Dayton Ry. The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury knows The direct Line from TOLEDO,

its duty, and dares to do it, no mat-DAYTON. ter what the cost. Senator Goebel CINCINN'ATI, the Democratic candidate for gover-— то-nor was not and is not the Mercury's LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, choice, but it nails his name to the NEW ORLEANS. mast, and then says to its readers: JACKSONVILLE "In urging the Democrats of Nicholas ASHEVILLE, FLORIDA, TEXAS and to 'rally 'round the flag, boys,' we the SOUTH. know we are committing a sin against all deceney and honor, yet our loyalty to the Democratic party impels us to CINCINNATI LINE submit to the edicts of the conven-

ying, and treachery were used lavishly to accomplish the end reached at Louisville last week. Let every

Democrat who believes in fraud and

You assume no risk when you buy

satisfied after using it. It is every

where admitted to be the most suc-

cessful remedy in use for howel com-

plaints, and the only one that never

fails. It is pleasant, safe and re-

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Three Trains Daily Detroit to Cinna

Five Trains every Week-day, Toled to Cincinnati.

INDIANAPLIS LINE. Two Trains every Week-day from De troit and Toledo to Indianapolis. Vestibule Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains. Parlor Cars on Day Trains,

Toledo, Ohio, D. G. EDWARDS, Pass'r Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio.

G. E.G ILMAN, D.P. A.,

Franklin House DETROIT,



WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER.

AT THE Old RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE.

THE WALL PAPER SEASON is here, and I have the best stock of the latest and handsomest patterns, at 15 to 40 cents per roll, and borders from 2 to 8 cents per vard.

Remember that when you buy Wall Paper of me, you will et full sized Double Rolls, not the half or so called Single Rolls. Call and seeme before buying elsewhere.

Grayling, Miichgan. J. W. SORENSON

We have got to make room for Fall and Winter Goods, which we expect soon. Therefore we have concluded to Slash Prices on all our Summer Goods. We only mention a few of them as they are too numerous:

All our 50 and 60 cents Straw Hats go for
All our 25 and 35 cents Children's Hats go for
All our 10 cents Ladies Vests go for
All our 10 cents Ladie's Vests go for
All our 20 cents Ladie's Vests go for
All our 30 cents Men's Summer Underwear go for
All our 30 cents Men's Over Shirts go for
All our 30 cents Men's Over Shirts go for
All our 60 cents Ladie's Summer Correct go for All out 50 cents Ladie's Summer Corsets go for 25c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Summer Corsets go for 48c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 89c
All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 43c
All our 15 cents Countes Dimities go for 11c
One quarter off on all Men's and Boys Clothing, and 1000 other bargains. Come early so you will get your best choice. John J. Clark's Machine Thread 2 spools for 5 cents, R. MEYERS, -The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, -MICHIGAN.



IF YOU WANT

"HARRISON WAGON," "The Best On Wheels."

CLIPPER PLOW, or a

GALE PLOW, or a

HARROW

(Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE

Or Any Implement Made.

A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER, Daisy Hay Rake Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of the Avalanche Of-

Grayling, Mich

The Avalanche. J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1699.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Read Joseph's new Ad. Frank Michelson is on a business trip to Duluth.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Sold by Colber & Co.

Orie Blair and wife are visiting in Hillsdale county.

Alabastine in all colors, for sale by Albert Kraus. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson,

Wednesday, Aug. 26, a son. 👡 Mrs. Geo. Wills and the children

have gone to Chicago for a visit. There are several cases of whooping

cough reported in the village. Go to Fournier's Drug Store

for Fishing Tackle. Go to the Opera House, Friday

evening, and see "The wise Woman." in town last Friday.

Born-Friday, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parquart, a son.

Boydell's Paints, at less than cost, at Fournier's Drug Store.

L. C. Huxley, of Maple Forest, was in town, last Saturday. C. B. Johnson, of Maple Forest,

was in town, last Saturday. The Haywood Celebreties at Opera House, Saturday evening, Aug. 5th.

Peningular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Mrs. Harry Pond went to Maple Forest, Saturday with the children, to feast on the raspberry crop.

Go to Fournier's Drug Store for Paris Green. Sure Kaller Bug Finish at 2c per pound.

A fine line of Fishing Tackle for sale at reasonable prices, by Albert Kraus.

N. P. Olson returned last week from a visit in Minnesota, where he combined business with pleasure.

Levi Clement finished his fishing and with his family returned to their home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, o Houghton Lake, are the parents of a young daughter, born last week.

Buy your Foultry Netting at the store of Salling, Hanson

Miss Anna Olson, who has been vis-Iting friends in Houghton Lake returned home last week

The Wilcox brothers have started a camp for cutting pulp wood in T. 28. N. R. I W.

Mrs. A. E. Newman went to Jackson-county, last Saturday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Baker.

Barbed Wire, at lowest price, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Archie McKay came up from West Branch, Saturday to visit with the family and cat trout.

Dr. C. C. Wescatt, Dentist, has located in Grayling. Advertisment,

giving location, next week. Mrs. Forest Wilcox and the chil-

grandpa, John F. Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Varnishes, guaran-

Mrs. Philipp Klopp and the children went to Pinconning, Friday, for a short visit.

Miss Marcia Kendrick is rusticat- icine. ing for the week with Mrs. Lizzie Foley, in Oscoda County.

Mrs. R. Meyers and Francis Kramer took advantage of the excursion enjoyed one of the best concerts ever Saturday for a flying visit to Lan-

Sprinklers at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

S. A. Robinson was down from his mill. Monday, and reports plenty of

Monday, looking up the right of way democracy. for a line through this county, for the Bay City and Mackinaw line.

Mr. Wallace and Miss Sholtz were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sholtz, of Beaver Creek township, for several days, last week.

Seed, cheap, at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Misses Josephine B. Jones and Ethelyn McKenzie went to Detroit, last Saturday, for the summer vacation from the Millinery store.

Mrs J M Jones was pleased last evening by the arrival of her brother and his wife, from Saginaw, for a

Mrs. Joseph Patterson returned from a three weeks visit with friends at Brighton, the later part of the

A niece of Mrs. Henry Trumley, of Livingston county, arrived last Saturday, to attend the prospective

For Sale-A two-story house, containing six rooms, kitchen and cellar. Price \$200.00 cash, if bought at once Julius K. Merz. jul27-

A letter from comrade Chas. L. Brown says he will move back onto his farm at Higgins Lake. This country is a good one to come back

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market, Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

John Leece and wife went to Jack son, Saturday, to attend a family reunion. In his absence A. Taylor W. Hickey, of South Branch, was attended to the duties of Register and Clerk.

> delivery wagon, he having a lay off Lake and was drowned. from Bates & Co.

Miss Mattie Francis completed a the Ferris Institute.

The bursting of an emory wheel in Failing's mill, in Beaver Creek, came near sending one of the men to Kingdom come, a large piece cutting the rim of his hat clean off.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

Geo. Scriver and family moved to Bagley for residence, Tuesday. Mr. Scriver has been hired as engineer at the Michelson, Hanson & Jenson Co's. mill.—Otsego Co. News.

The ladies of the Catholic Church will give an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mrs. Geo. O'Brien, on Monday Evening, Aug. 7th. Tickets 10 cents. All are cordially invited.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve Ice Cream and Sherbet in the building next to the residence of Mrs. Hempstead, Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 5th.

In honor of her fifth birthday little Margaret Brink gave a party for twelve of her little friends at "Grandma" Brinks last Saturday. It was a happy time for the little

A big two year old bull, that is unning in the streets of the village, and was given peaceable possession, until he walked out.

The Gravling Cornet Band picnicked at Portage Lake. yesterday afternoon. They played several howing great proficiency for the short time they have been organized.

dren, of Lansing, are visiting with in with hay wire, instead of repair-M. Francis, if he knew such a fellow.

Mrs. F. O. Peck returned from Isabell county, last week, accomteed the best, at Albert Kraus'. panied by her father, Joseph Sewell, who had recovered sufficiently to undertake the journey, and thought our air would be better than med-

The largest and most fashionable audience of the season, assembled at the Opera House last evening, and given in Clarksville, The Heywood Celebrities entertained the audience Buy your Garden Hose and with musical selections of the highest order. - Clarksville, Tennessee, Progress Democrat, Dec. 10th.

The Tawas Herald, Len Patterson, editor, will hereafter be independent business, flies, mosquitos and rasp- on the subject of politics, and will give all parties a show for their money. An independent newspaper C. E. Pelton, representing the will be a rare axis, for all journals of Michigan Telephone Co., was in town this kind generally lean towards the

> to give one of their delightful enter-They will appear in tainments.

BAR-BEN



Lucien Fournier, DRUGGIST, GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

The Heywood Celebrities gave a delightful performance at the Temple theater, last night, under the au-spices of the Busy Ree Society of the First Baptist Church.—Owensboro Ky., Sunday Messenger. March 12th.

Mrs. W. A. Masters stopped at her sisters, in Hillsdale, on her way to Ohio, last week, and was a witness While O. Blair is taking his vacation of the thrilling ballon ascension of W. Blanshan takes his place in the Bert Rimball, and parachute drop of store, and Peter Olson engineers the 4000 feet when he fell in Baw-Beese

Chas. Shellenbarger and William Bushaw took a load of lumber, 5000 very successful term of school at feet, down the river for us, last Sat-Houghton Lake, last week, and has urday, by boat. It is figured to be gone to Big Rapids for a course in 65 miles by water, and they made the run in 20 hours. It beats a wagon through the sand by long odda.

Ask Chas, Ingerson how he enjoys transporting flour by boat, and if he thinks it is a proper thing to leave a lady and little boy clinging to a tree in the river while he recovers a boat that he has allowed to run under a sweeper and capsize; but don't tell him that we said anything about it

Just look what the Ironwood people have to say regarding the Heywood Celebrities. Copy of letter from Capt. Bates:

TRONWOOD, June 28th. '98. To all concerned:-The entertain city, last evening, by the Heywood Celebrities was one of the best ever given in this part of the country, and over 400 people were present, and I am pleased to say enjoyed the entertainment thoroughly. And should it ever be our good fortune to get them to our city again they will receive without a question one of the largest houses that ever greeted a first class company of artists

Very respectfully Ron. J. Bates, Capt. 31th Mich. Vol.

day. His father lived a week after his arrival in that city, giving him the satisfaction of a final visit. Mr Phelps was engaged in the U.S. fearlessly walked into the office of treasury department in 1862, and re-McKay's hotel, Tuesday morning, mained there for seventeen years, been in the war department. About two months ago he fell, when alighting from a trolley car, and received a blow on the head, which was not con sidered of importance at the time, as pieces on the streets, before leaving. he returned to his office the following day, but a week later paralysis for lowed, resulting in his death, at the We have our opinion of a black lage of 73 years. Aside from the sad life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve smith and carriage maker who will association of suffering and death, drive a buggy with false spokes tied his trip was a delightful one, as he ing it as a workman should. Ask J. changes in the capitol city of the Best Pile Cure on earth. Drives out

NoRight to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face. form and temper will alwas have friends, but one who would be atractive must keep her health. she will be nervous and irritable. she has constipation or kidney trouble her impure blood will cause pimples. blotches, skin cruptions, skin crup-tions and a wretched complexion. Electric litters is the best medicine in the world to regulate liver stomach and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only 50 cents; at Fournier's Drug Store.

It is rarely that an artist achieves so much distinction and notice in so short a space of time as has Marie Lamour, in the brief period in which she has been exploited as a star. "Heywood Celebreties" at Opera Miss Lamour for several seasons past House, Grayling, on Saturday evel has been an important member of ning, Aug. 5th. The management Augustin Daly's various companies, has secured the Heywood Celebreties and under that distinguished manlager and stage director forged to the front so rapidly that her future ca-The best Clover, Timothy, Al- operatic selections, vocal and instru- reer has been the food for many ints. Spain, spends his winters at Alken, syke Clover and Hungarian mental music, and drama and comperesting articles in the New York over pains in the back of his head.

These cattlets come very high press. This seeson Miss Lamous in the back of his head. The best Clover, Timothy, A1- operatic selections, vocal and instru- reer has been the food for many intedy. These artists come very high- prest. This season Miss Lamour is On using Electric litters, America's ly recommended from all over our to be seen in the title role of Wilfred state, and are endorsed by the tress all over the U.S. and Canada as one of the grandest attractions traveling play an engagement in this village over the road. Reserved seats will on Friday evening, Aug. 4th. Fred fice the blood, tones up the stomach, be not as a large of the grandest attractions traveling play an engagement in this village over the road. Reserved seats will on Friday evening, Aug. 4th. Fred fice the blood, tones up the stomach, and will be present the road. be put on sale at Bates & Co's, store eric Murphy, last season's leading strengthens the nerves, puts vim,



Where ar' you Going? 🖁

& BLAIRS'

AFTER MY DRINKS

IF YOU WANT Good Drinks, Try their Emblem TEA for 50 Cents. It can't be Beat for the Money

They also sell the best 40c Tea in the Market. ASK FOR

JA-VO BLEND if you want

the best 25c Coffee in the World They also sell Mc'ARTHUR'S PATENT

FLOUR, because it makes the Best Bread. CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER, FRESH EGGS,

and EULL CREAM CHEESE. Pure Goods, Low Prices and Honest Weights is their Motto.

Don't forget the place, but trade with CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

paints, paints, paints!

Boydell's Prepared Paints at \$1 Per Gallon.

We are going out of the Paint Business; will close ont all we have on hand at the above price; which is less than cost, regular price is \$1,35. This price

IS STRICTLY FOR CASH.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALABASTINE, PIANO AND FURNI--TURE POLISH.

LUCIEN FOURNIER, - Grayling, Michigan.

Miss M. Mantz, of Lewiston, was

Bismark's Iron Nerve Indomitable with and trenendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring. ise Dr. King's New Life Pills. They his trip to Washington, last Satur- develope erecy power of brain and the Oriental world, including a Con-Only 25c, at Pournier's Drug

Notice of Teacher's Examination

Teacher's Evamination will be mained there for seventeen years, held at the Court House, Aug. 17th and since then, for twenty years, has and 18th, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. Also any desiring to take the examination for admission to the Preshman class of the Agricultural College may do so at this time.

FLORA M. MARVIN, CO. COM. OF SCHOOLS

Volcanic Eruptions cures them, also old running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Ernises, Burns, witnessed the almost marvelous Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, nation since it was his home. He pain and aches. Only 25 cents a box. was accompanied by his youngest Cure guaranteed. Sold by L. Fournier, Drüggist.

July 20th, 1896, a complaint was made by a young lady in Center Plains township against a person, whose name was unknown, for crim-If inal assault. The girl was at home she is weak, sickly and all run down, alone when the fellow called and asked for a lunch, which she prepared for him, when a most brutal assault was made, and the miscreant fied. A warrant was issued and sheriff Chalker followed clue after clue without success, but the work was continued by sheriff Owens, and last month he located his man as a prisoner in the Detroit House of Cor rection, where he was confined in default of hoods to keep the peace, hav ing been sept up from Northville On expiration of his time sheriff Owen was on hand, and brought hin here, and on the examination before Justice McElroy, Tuesday, he was held to the Circuit Court for trial The lady is positive in her evidence He gives the name of Thomas Evans. and is reported as a bad character.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona More Agrees are came down from on Wednesday morning, at 9, a m. man with Julia Mariowe, and a well vigor and new life into every muscle, for a visit with Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. Don't fail selected company surround Miss Latricials have before returning to her to hear these great artists. Remember of Bates & Cos 50, 35 and 25 cents.

Sold by L. Fournier.

The people of Grayling, who at the guest of Miss Edith Chamberlin tend the Elk's Carnival and Street and other friends here, for the past Fair, at Saginaw, Aug. 14th to 19th, will not be disappointed if they an ticipate the greatest show evergiven in Michigan. The Midway includes Was the result of his splendid Hagenbeck's trained wild animal show, a reproduction of the streets of India, a Japanese village, a Turkish theater, a Greater American theater, IPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING showing inhabitants of our new possessions, and many other wonders of gress of National Dancing Girls .-The industrial exposition will be one of the principal features, and daily parades will enliven the week of

Opera House, To-morrow Night.

Marie Lamour and

Frederic Murphy

"It

laugh if

you

Tit Wilfred Clarke's great, London WISE

1/2 HOURS of Sold Laughs

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty ::• C.A.SNOW & CO.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | RS. County of Crawford. (85. A Session of the Probate Cours for said county, held at the Probate Odice, in the age of Grayling, on the first day of August to year one thousand eight hundred and

ty-nine. Present John J. Coventry, Judge of Probate. N THE MATTER of the estate of Helene Heinp stead, an insane person.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verfied of Helene Stephan, guardian of said insane person, praying that she may be authorzed, empowered and licensed to sell at private-sale centain real estate described in said
petition, to pay expenses and charges, and invest the proceeds thereof.

certains, to pay expenses and energy, and in-cess the proceeds the root,

Thereupon it is "ordered that Monday, the
Fourth day of September next, at 10 octoce,
in the foremon, be assigned for the heaving
of salid-petition, and that the helis at law of
said insome person, and all other pursons increated in said extact, are required to appear
at a session of said court, there is be holden
him that show outset. If any there he way the
prayer of the petitioner should not be grant,
all And it is further ordered, that the said
petitioner give notice to the relatives and all
persons interested in said estate of the penidrey of said petition, and the hearing thereof,
by causing at copy of this order to be published
did the "Crawford Avalanche," a newsp.per
printed and cleralized in said, county, three

JOHN J. COVENTRY

The following Bargains are offered for FRIDAY, Only.

Choice of any Ladics' TAN

Our entire stock of Fancy

Choice of any CORSET in SHOES, which were \$2,50 and stock. All well known Brands, such as Dr. Warners', NEMO, SCHILLINGS,' ARMOSIDE; JACKSON WAISTS and others.

_Friday's Price, 75 c.

ORGANDIES, regular 15 cent quality. Friday's Price 9c a yard.

Friday's Price \$1,59.

Choice of any WHITE MISSE'S SHIRT WAISTS DUCK or CRASH SUIT, in

Friday's Price 39c.

Friday's Price, \$1,49.

Our Other Bargains Stand Good as LONG as they LAST.

One Halt Off on all Straw Hats,

One Quarter Off on all Children's Snmmer Dresses.

Lot 1, Men Lot 2, Lot 3, Ladies' Let Lot 1, Men's Fine Summer Suits were \$8,00, uow \$8,98 Ladies' Leather Belts, Black and White, at

IKEROSENTHAL.

GRAYLING, -

Leading One Price Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe, ---Hat and Cap HOUSE -

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist

WILL make regular trips to Graylin the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins-

WEST BRANCH, WICH ..

Parties having young cattle can dnd a ready market for them by applying to us. We will pay highest

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

COLTER & CO. GRAYLING. MICH,. prepared to do all kinds of

We have a Fine Stock o LL PAPER. PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW CURTAINS,

PAINTS, &c., &c. Call and examine Goods and Pri

before buying elsewhere.

to Opera House

Shop in Photograph Gallery next

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagura Falls Koute

TIME CARD GOING NORT Lv. GRAYLING AB. AT MACLINAW Mackinaw Express, 4.20 рм. Marinette Exp. 3.10 л. м. Way Freight, 12.30 р. м. Accommodation, Ar., 12.20 р. м.

AGOING SOUTH 2 00 P M. 12 24 A M. 5.25 A.M. Detroit Express, N. Y. Express' Accommodation.

LEWISTON BRANCH Accommodation, 6.39 A. W. Ret'g, 145 P M. A. W. Uanfield, O. W. RUGGLES, Local Agent.



MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York
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50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only % as a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars. UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

engaged filling out-of-town orders.

THORN IN ENGLAND'S FLESH.

Possibility of a War with the Transvaal Republic Brings That Little
Country to the Front Again—Characteristics of the
Boers and Their Landson

quering, colonizing spirit of the Anglo-Suxon faces the stolldly courageous inertia of the Dutch. Three times in the past the blaze of open conflict has railroad. flared. The smoldering embers are But the growing a brighter red, and the time of every unblased student of the situation. It is their judgment, too, that the coming combat will far surpass its predecessors in fury, in fatalities and In results.

It is a country worth fighting for. Between it and that portion of the United States which lies just to the eastward of the Rockies there is strong similarity. It has the same wide-spreading mesas, carpeted with waving grasses, green in the early spring and brown in the heats of summer. There are the same infrequent and treacherous water courses, the same magnificent disthe same jutting knobs of gran fte and other stones, which we call "buttes." The land of the Dutch is pos-sibly less fertile than the American land, although there is no better cattle country. As an offset to this it is the greatest gold-producing area of the earth. It is gold that has caused all the trouble, because the thirst for gold has brought in the tens of thousands of foreigners, mostly Englishmen, who have come to be known as "ultland-

HE trouble in the Transvani is a building material have given the inhab-war of faces. In that country of itants an opportunity to construct sub-stantial and comfortable homes at a small cost, and the traveler is sursmall cost, and the traveler is sur-prised at the advance in civilization which he finds in the towns located hundreds of miles from the nearest

But the Transvaal has been a thorn

to the British Government for over a is not distant when once more they will century. Within the country and near burst into flame. That is the judgment its borders have occurred many comflicts, in which the English have not met the success which has attended their atms in East India and other parts of the world; for the reason that they have had to appose men of Dutch blood, who have proved by many wars that they are a nation of fighters as well as of farmers. Since the first colony of Dutchmen landed at Cape Colony, in 1652, those people have been the enemies of England, and have shown it in a variety of ways. The present difficulty is based, apparently, on technical grounds, but Kruger, who may be call-ed the Dutch George Washington, has taken every opportunity to arouse the feeling of his countrymen, and of the native African as far as possible, to incite another war. None know this better than the British Foreign Office, and it is endeavoring in every way pos-sible to avoid an open rupture. Should Kruger and his allies come out victorious there is a possibility that the en-tire southern portion of Africa, from the Limpopo River, which bounds the Transvaal on the north, to Cape Colony will again be under the administration



vegetables to supply the needs of his entirely for their own race, the foreign-family and servants, he is satisfied, era being greatly restricted by the leg-provided he can sell his grain, as well islation adopted. Under the superviprovided he can sell his grain, as well as the cattle from his pastures, and the wool of his flocks, at a fair profit. The proceeds of these sales are more liable to be turned into gold to be hoarded

sion of Kruger, who has been in every respect a dictator of the Boers, the roting has been almost entirely limited to his countrymen. A foreigner, for example, is obliged to reside in the Transvaal at least five years before he is entitled to east a vote for any official, and until recently only a resident of Dutch ancestry could be elected to the Volksraad. This law has been changed so that a foreigner could be selected by ballot for a seat in the Second Raad, but as this body could enact no meas ures without the sanction of the principal body the office was of but little importance, while in a district where the Boers were in the majority a for-eigner stood very little chance of being nominated for this office. White persons not of Boer extraction

residing in the region of the Transvaal, for example, are termed Ultlanders, which really means Outlanders-from out of the land. The Uitlanders been gradually crossing the Vanl, attracted by the mineral and other depos its, as well as the opportunities for agriculture, since 1850. They have in-creased to about 80,000 in the Transvaal alone, out of the total population of 230,000 white people. About 50,000 are of British descent, the balance being French, Spanish and a few thousand Americans. Owing to the laws of the country, it is estimated that fully four-fifths of them are not entitled to vote, although these are numbered among the wealthlest and most promi-

Although to-day over 90 years of age, the President of the Transyaal Republic is nearly as vigorous and capable of exercising authority as when in the prime of life. He is really of German descent and not a Hollander by birth. Over six feet in height, with heavy ton features, fringed by a shaggy beard, he is a typical Boer physically, In his character he combines the stub bornuness, perseverance and bulldog tenacity of his associates, who have so long settled this part of Africa. He has demonstrated his military ability in defying the power of the English forces in past conflicts. He knows every mile of his country and its strate-gic features. His police are as well drilled in the art of warfare as his soldiers, and the army of the republic is





THE MAIN STREET OF JOHANNESBERG

herds of cattle and horses. The country takes its name from the River curred since 1850. The abolition of Vaal, which forms its southern bounds slavery in the South African republics tically an agricultural and grazing one of the best equipped in the world country and its cities depended almost was an act which they will probably never forget nor forgive. entirely upon the Boer farmers and stock raisers for their business. By the discovery of gold and diamond mines, however, the influx of English and other nationalities was greatly increased. Foreign enterprise has aided in the progress of the country, which, up to this period, had been far behind other portions of the world in railroad building, manufacturing and the appli cation of science and arts.

Boers' First Reverse.

The first reverse which the Boers re ceived at the hands of the English was then they abandoned control of the country around Cape Colony and moved across the Vaal. This "trek," or exodus, was in 1835 and 1836, and constituted the founding of the Trans-For nearly forty years after they dominated the territory north of the Vaal to the Limpopo River, although but a few thousand in number. In fact, the white population in 1877 of the Transvaal was but 8,000, while the blacks numbered near 1,000,000. This will give an idea of the ability of the Dutch to govern the native tribes and the success which they attained; for nearly all of the latter were subject to them. Several thousand remained in Secret Order in the United States.

Cape Colony, and these and their de-

In Sweden the food given to reindeer is "reindeer moss," a lichen highly prized by the Lappe, and which grows abundantly in the Arctic regions—althe soil. It covers extensive tracts in

AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED.

Mrs. Sewall, President of the International Council of Women. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, who has been elected president of the International Council of Women, which met in London, is well fitted by education, tastes and wide experience as a leader of women along higher educational lines for the important public position with which she has been honored. For several years Mrs. Sewall has been president of the National Council of Women, and for a great many years her public work has been devoted al-most exclusively to the furtherance of

organization among women.
Mrs, Sewall was born in Wisconsin and is a graduate of Northwestern University in the class of 1860. however, one of her greatest griefs that she could not enter Yale University as her father had done, and it was said that it was largely her sense of injus-tice in this matter that led her to identify herself with the woman suffrage movement. After her graduation she occupied important positions as a teacher until her marriage with Theodore Sewall in 1880, when she and her husband opened a classical school for girls in Indianapolis, and she is still head of that school. Mrs. Sewall has been abroad several times and has de voted considerable of her attention to getting acquainted with the leading women of the old world. As presiden of the National Council she Hamburg, by appointment with the Empress Frederick, who gave her an hour's interview and was deeply inter ested in the work she outlined. Brussels Mrs. Sewall addressed Woman's League of Belgium, and in Parls she spoke in the Marie St. Sulpice before a large audience of leading

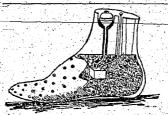


MRS, SEWALL. men and women. This address at tracted great attention and was widely noticed in the press of France, Russia, Italy and England. Another great tri umph was in 1889, when as a delegate she addressed the Woman's Congress of Paris in the purest French and ceived commendation from M. Jules Si mon and other noted French writers. As a presiding officer Mrs. Sewall is said to be uniformly successful, being dignified, clear-headed and quick to see the point. She is also a newspaper contributor and magazine writer and a

LAST FOR FUMIGATING SHOES Device for Keeping the Interior of

ecturer of some renown.

Footwear in Good Shape.
A shoe tree which fumigates the in terior of the shoe while it also holds i in shape is a sanitary novelty for which John S. Busky, of New York, is respon-



SHAPES SHOE AND FUMIGATES IT. ible. The last is made of wood in three sections, to permit of its insertion into the shoe easily. The forward and lower part of the last is hollowed out, and the last beautiful window finished it will have cost the millionaire \$100, 000. Nearly a year will be required to the opening extending to the sole, so as acted on by the fumigating liquid. The complete the structure and when it is acted on by the runnigating liquid. The implete the structure and which is interior of the shoe form is loosely filled done the last resting place of Mr. with cotton, in the center of which is Rouss and his wife, both of whom are a reservoir to contain the fumigating material, and this is filled by means of copy of the Theseum, in Athens, built tube leading to the toe of the last, about 460 B. C. to receive the remains of Theseus, the Athenian hero, who was killed in Sevros. he tube being capped to secure the contents. A bulb is embedded in the top by means of which the fumigating material is forced through the cotton Holes through the top part of the last ment for the monument to Mr. Rouss permit of the fumigation of the uppers of the shoe as well as the sole. Winchester cemetery and which is declared to be the most imposing monu-ment in the South. The mausoleum

Money in Abyssinia. The few travelers who have taken the time and trouble to look into Men elek's queer kingdom of Abyssinia tell strange tales of it. Besides the Maria Theresa 1780 dollars, the people of Abyssinia, for small change, used a bar of hard, crystallized salt, about ten inches long and two inches and a half broad and thick, slightly tapering toward the end, five of which go to the dollar at the capital People are very particular about the standard fineness of the currency. t does not ring like metal, or if it is at all chipped, nothing will induce them to take it. Then, it is a token of affec-tion among the untives, when friends meet, to give each other a lick of their respective amoils, and in this way the material value of the bar is also de

For still smaller change cartridges re used, of which three go to one salt. It does not matter what son they are Some sharpers use their cartridges in the ordinary way, and then put in some dust and a dummy bullet to make up the difference, or else they take out the powder and put the bullet in again, so hat possibly in the next action the un happy seller will find that he has only miss-fires in his belt; but this is such a common fraud that no one takes any notice of it, and a bad cartridge seems to serve as readily as a good one.

Every one longs for appreciation, but cake baker in a house full of hors is the only one that gets it.

Some people get up surprise parties ecause it is the only way in which they can get invited.

vill puff a small man up astonishingly.

FATHER OF ADVERTISING. Robert Bonner, the Famous Pub-lisher, Who Died Recently, Robert Bonner, famous as the pub-lisher of the New York Ledger and owner of fast horses, notably Maud S, died at his home in New York. He was an Irishman by birth and was 75 years

Bonner might be called the father of advertising. He saw its value; he dared heights of boldness in calling at-

tention to his wares that amazed his contemporaries. He was always the

champion of right and at an early age

allowed himself to be turned out of

school for his part in defending a boy

ing in Hartford, Conn., as a boy he

learned the printer's trade and was the

quickest typesetter in the office of the

Hartford Courant, and on one occasion

set up the president's message at the

rate of 1.700 ems an hour to enable that

paper to get the message out in ad-

vance of other papers. From Hartford

he went to New York and in the broad-er field he soon conquered his way to a

place among the prominent, leading

HOBERT BONNER

and successful business men of the me

tropolis. He sometimes put up every dollar he had in bringing his enter-

prises before the people, but he would not get into debt and always refused

to accept credit. When he began on the Hartford Courant he got his board

and lodging, \$25 for the first year, \$35 for the second, and \$45 for the third.

He never had any school advantages to speak of, so he endeavored to learn

all he could from the copy he set up.

so his bank account grew. One day after he went to New York he found

that he had \$70 ahead and with this he

opened a bank account, keeping up the

deposits until they amounted to \$1,000

When he bought the New York Led-

ger it was a little financial sheet. Bon-

ner made it a family journal and employed some of the most famous writers in the country to contribute to it.

He paid these contributors such extrav

agant prices for their work that all the

newspapers in the country ridiculed his lack of judgment without considering

that he was getting his money's worth out of them as free advertising.

became immensely rich. He attributed

his remarkable success to perseverance more than anything else.

BUILDS HIM A SPLENDID TOMB

New York Merchant Spending \$100,

000 on a Mausoleum.
What will be the finest mausoleum in the United States from every stand-

point is now being constructed at Win-chester, Va. for Charles Broadway

Rouss, the blind merchant of New York

TOMB OF CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS.

The structure is of Grecian-Doric ar

hitecture and will be a fitting comple

on, which stands on the next lot in the

will be constructed of Vermont granite

and the interior finish will be in color

ed marble. It is in the construction

and finish of the interior of the sar-

cophagus that a fortune will be ex-

Av Coorse!

into their employ an Irish general ser-

vant say that her blunders cause them

amusement enough to compensate for

any trouble they may entail. One day

the master of the house stated in

Bridget's hearing that he intended to

have a woodshed built on a piece of

ground which at that time enclosed a

"And sure, sorr," said the inquiring

Bridget, "will you be movin the well

to a more convanient spot whin the

A smile crossed her employer's face and instantly Bridget saw that she

"It's mesilf that's a fool I'm think

in'!" she said hastily. "Av coorse whin the well was moved, livery drop of wather would rin out av it!"

Probabilities to Fit,

Wife (at breakfast)-I want to do

some shopping to-day, dear, if the weather is favorable. What are the

The charitable man who gives a coat

of paint to a window shutter helps the

When a man is all broke up he see

woodshed is builted?"

had made a mistake.

orecasts?

A family who have recently taken

pended.

well.

lity, and when the last stone is laid

whom he knew to be innocent.

Miss Gotrox-"The world owes you Cleverton-"Well, you're all living. the world to me."—Town Topies.

Jackson-"Is the minister of your church going to take a vacation this Wilson-"I hope so. summer?" Ohlo State Journal.

"Arthur, our physician wants to send me to a summer resort for four weeks. Husband—"Well, 1 can't blame him."
—Fliegende Blatter.

Father-"That young man you're en caged to is a bad egg." Daughter-"That's the reason I'm athald to drop him."—Town Topics.

"My doctor says I ought to lead an active_life," "Well, say, marry my wife's sister; she'll keep you on the

ump,"-Chicago Record "Old Brown won't live long; he has one leg in the grate." "You mean one leg in the grave," "No, he's going to pe cremated."—Pick-Me-Up.

"What animal," asked Edith, "always has a comb, but never combs its hair?" "A bee," guessed Davie. "No-o-o-o; a rooster."—Judge.

Prominent Society Woman (to popular lecturer)—"Don't you get tired of saying the same thing over and over again?" "Yes; don't you?"-Life.

Agnostic-"But you yourself work on Sunday!" Clergyman-"No; preach

ing isn't work. It's writing the ser-mon that's work."—Detroit Journal Jones-"Are you going to pay me tha

account?" Smith—"Not just yet.'
Jones—"If you don't, I'll tell all your other creditors that you paid me!"-Stray Stories. "She's going on the stage." "Dear

me!" "Yes-up in the White Mountain district. You see, the railroad does not go quite to her destination."-Chi

Those dear girls again: First Fair One—"I wouldn't be seen at the Newrich ball." Second Fair One-"Oh you're not so insignificant as that dear."—Brooklyn Life.
Mr. Newlywed—"You want my rea-

sons for getting home so late last night?" Mrs. Newleywed—"Oh.-nol That would be expecting too much. I want your excuse."—Puck. Judge (to a man up for having

wives)—"How could you be so hard-ened a villain?" The Prisoner— "Please, your honor, I was only trying to get a good one."-Tit-Bits.

Little Clarence—"The funny-bone is in the elbow, isn't it, pa?" Mr. Cal-lipers—"Yes, my son." Little Clar-ence—"Well, pa, is that what makes people laugh in their sleeves?"-Puck. One thing lacking: Ethel-"How harmonious the color of everything in this church is!" Margaret-"Yes, ex-

cepting the sexton. Why doesn't be wear stained glasses?"—Harlem Life. Mrs. Styles-"I'd have you understand that I know a good many worse men than my husband." Mrs. Myles-"My dear, you must be more particuabout picking your acquaintances."

"Marriage is so often a failure," said Miss Caustique, "that I don't blame women a bit for being old maids." "Blame them?" said the crusty buch-elor. "Of course not. It isn't their fault."-Kansas City Star.

Hetty-"What's the matter, Carrie? You don't seem to be pleased with your bathing suit." Carrie—"No, I am not." Hetty-"Oh, I wouldn't fuss. It will shrink, perhaps, after one or two wetings."—Boston Transcript,

Spacer-"I believe that if Shakspeare were alive at the present time, and trying to live by his pen in London, the comic papers would reject many of his best jokes." Humorist—"I know it. I

nave tried 'em all."-Tit-Bits. "Why do you hate him so?" we were young men we loved the same girl." "Oh! Did he win her from you by any unfair means?" "No. He went away and left her no choice but me."-

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Mrs. Lushley-"Oh, you needn't try to conceal your condition; you're holding the paper upside down." Mr. Lushley-"I know't, m'dear-did it on purposh-someshing here no deshent man oughter read."-Brooklyn Life.

Mather (hearing Ethel say her prayers)—"And let us all live to a good old age—" Ethel—"I'll not pray for aunty to live to a old oge." Mother (astounded)—"Why?" Ethel—"Cause

she's ashamed of her age now."-Puck. "Why don't you get dinner?" he isked. "You didn't marry a cook," she asked. "You didn't marry a cook," she replied, simply. Time passes. It is now the dead of night, and muffled footfalls are heard. "Why don't you go and drive the burglars away?" You didn't marry a policeman," he said.-Puck.

First Envelope Ever Made, One of the odd exhibits in the Brit-

ish Museum, London, is the first envelope ever made. It is a crude, handmade affair, but constructed on lines similar to those in use to-day. Up to the middle of the present century modern envelopes were unknown. Correspondents folded their sheets into little squares, sealing the flap with wax and writing the superscription on the blank back. -

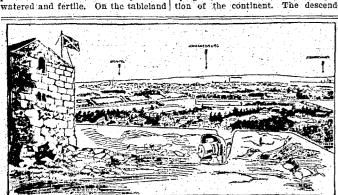
Analysis of a Woman's Tear.
It is said of James Smithson that, happening to observe a tear gliding down a lady's cheek, he endetvored to catch it in a crystal vessel; that one-half of the drop escaped, but, having preserved the other half, he submitted t to reagents, and detected what was then called microscopic salt, with muri-ate of soda and three or four more sa-line substances held in solution."—Self-

While a woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil or propel a stone with securacy, she can pack more things into trunk than a man can pile on a vagon.

Always keep your temper: 'it is worth more to you than it is to any one else

One glimpse of a dental sign was oft

and sugar from a hogs-head ease an aching molar



and their descendants, or utilized for with the possible resumption of slar-the pastures of their thousands of ery, which was one of the chief causes

If war is declared, and it is probably the Boers, who by this step lost mill the best-known stream of the Dark ions of dollars in human property. I

pared with such watercourses as the Nile and the Niger. While largely comon account of their enterprise in development.

posed of tablelands the country is well oping the mineral resources in this por

ORANGE FREE STATE

They de-

Hence the importance of the outcome of the difficulty.

on the Gold Coast, for they are main

tained by the home government and are valuable as a protection, for which

no taxation is necessary. This is owing

to the fact that the English population

has rapidly increased within the past

few years, and their sympathy is with their own nationality. The Kaffirs and

most of the other black tribes also have

a friendly feeling for the English and are opposed to their original Dutch con-

querors for several reasons. They are

latter means cruelty and bloodshed

greatly increased the bitter feeling of

They are also opposed to the English

oo well aware that government by the

ed to Great Britain. When the English

army was beaten at Majuba Hill Glad-

cluded a treaty with the Dutchmen which gave them everything for which

gestion of "magnanimity." They de-clared that the English had been whip-

ped to a standstill, and that it was fear, not humanity, which dominated them.

This impression of the English army

exists almost universally in the Trans-

Thorn in Britain's Flesh.

The Transval is about the size of France. It is rich in natural resources,

aside from its gold and diamond fields.

and for nearly two centuries has been

tilled by the thrifty Dutch emigrants

ary. This may become a new Rubicon if war is declared, and it is probably

Continent, although from a geographi-

cal standpoint it is insignificant com-

vaal to-day.

was prime minister. He con-

THE BOER FORT WHICH COMMANDS JOHANNESBERG

an be grown the usual crops of the tem- ants of the ploneers who landed in 1652 and those who have come over from perate zone, such as cereals, tobacco, and those who have come over from truits and vegetables, while its ivory Holland since that time, have been conand wood markets are among the most tent to utilize merely the agricultural extensive in the world. The ostrich resources of the country. If the aver-is also a native of this country and the trade in its feathers is considerable, which he can as a fair proportion of sympathizers.

An abundance of timber and other wheat, cara and tabacco, with enough The Boers have enacted laws almost bers.

although its force on a peace footing is not over 30,000 men. The Boers, how ever, have been bred to fighting, and in herit these traits from their ancestors who have acquired their territory by the rifle. They have been accustome to the use of firearms from childhood and are among the finest marksmen in the world.

Reindeer Moss.

most as luxuriantly on bare rocks as in Lapland, making the summer landscape look like a field of snow. The domesticated reindeer are never as large as the wild ones. The domesticated Siberian reindeer are larger than those of Lapland. No care at all is taken of the deer. They thrive best by being permitted to roam in droves and obtain their, own sustenance. The moss can be used as human food, the taste being slightly acrid. Attempts have been made to feed hay, roots, grain, etc., to the reindeer, but they have not succeeded.

scendants have always remained Boer fifty distinct secret orders, with more than 70,000 lodges and 5,000,000 mem

the necessity of mending his ways. Alittle authority of a few dried apples

Glue may be obtained from pigs' feet

Husband (consulting his

Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.

Are your nerves weak? Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of poisoning.

poisoning.

From what poisons?

From poisons that are always found in constipated

bowels.
If the contents of the bowels are not removed from boweis are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, al-ways causing suffering and frequently causing severe disease disease.

There is a common sense

AYER'S

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of

Sayer's **S**arsaparilla

with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves. Write the Doctor.

Address, DR. J. C. AVER. Lowell, Mass



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Synor Co. only, and we wish to impress upo all the importance of purchasing th true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured

by the California Fig Syrup Co.
only, a knowledge of that fact will
assist one in avoiding the worthless
imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the California Fig Syrup Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weaken ing them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE RY NEW YORK, N. Y.



The University of Notre Dame NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES in Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art. Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture.

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Kooms Free to all Students who have completed the studies required for adm ssion into the Junior or confor Year, of any of the Collegiate Courses. Rooms to Rent. Moderate charge to students over seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses.
A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesiastical state with the received at special rates.

at since with no received at special rates. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is inique in the completeness of its equipments. The 56th Year will open September 5th, 1899. Entalogues Free. Address REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.



Pleasant. Palatat CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-Doesn't your box we to we'll? Perhaps'

CARTER'S INK

OPE EYES DY ISAACTHOMPSON'S EYE WATER

PICTURE OF INGALLS.

THE BRILLIANT KANSAN MAY RETURN TO CONGRESS.

Pen Picture of the Man Who Leaped from Obscurity to Be the Peer of Conkling and Blaine - Some Inter esting Incidents.

The announcement that John J. In galls is to re-enter public life and that the halls of Congress may again ring with his eloquence is halled with pleas ure by those who love the brilliant and picturesque in statesmanship. Ingall supplies both these qualities and should he successfully run for Congress, he would be even a more commanding fig ure in the lower house than he was in the Senate before William A. Peffe drove him out.

Ingalls' career can be briefly sketch ed, but the man himself is worthy o extended notice. He was born in Middieton, Mass., in 1833, graduated from Williams College and, after being admitted to the bar, removed to Atchison There he at once became a po litical leader and within three years after locating in the State was a mem ber of the Kansas Senate. Then he took up newspaper work as an editor ran unsuccessfully for Lieutenant Gov ernor on two occasions and in 1873 was elected to the United States Senate where he remained eighteen years.

Before his selection for the Senate In galls was not known outside his State but a sensational incident connected with his election gave him national no toriety. Senator Pomercy was a can didate for re-election. He had severa



JOHN J. INGALLS.

opponents, among whom Ingails was inconspicuous Pomeroy paid a member of the Legis lature \$7,000 to vote for him and the next day this member, Senator York, brought the money into the Senate laid it on the president's desk and said It represented Pomeroy's attempt at bribery. The incident created no end, of excitement and Ingalls was elected as a comprmise.

Once at Washington Ingalls' natural ability asserted itself and he was spon known as one of the foremost debaters and most brilliant speakers in public The brain has been described as "a dynamo of intellectual activity. He became the peer of Conting and Blaine and through nine Congresses sat as a shining light. He was looked up on as a fixture in the Senate, when the Populistic movement swept him out in 1891 and Peffer took his seat. Ingalls, with a comfortable fortune, retired to private life, which he has since enjoyed. His object in life is to get through it with as little personal discomfort as possible, and he is doing that very thing, regardless of criticism, public or individual. He works trayels, lectures, writes, reads, walks as the fancy strikes him. Money's only value is the good or comfort that it may buy for himself or his family, and as the supply seems to be abundant, he spends without stint, buying a horse or letting a contract for a His home in Atchison is a model of ele gance, comfort and convenience, and perfect in all its appointments. lives like a prince, and his family se

the pace of the local four hundred. Dazzling Brilliance inch than many of his fellow-politicians have to the square mile, and his vocab-ulary is equal to Worcester and Web-

ster boiled down and filtered through Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus." He is a succession of surprises. He has as many colors as a chameleon, and he 17 she went to Jamaica, where she was puts on a new one every hour. His private conversation is full of ment, and when he talks every sentence makes you think, and every word weighs a pound. He is a man of broad reading, and he draws his illustrations from the antediluvian periods of geology in one sentence, takes a metaphor from a famous English nov-elist for a second, and in the third, like as not, gives you a bit of the latest

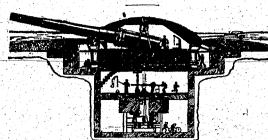
slang from the slums. At first you are dazzled by this flow of words and ideas. You are blinded soon believing herself an expert ste-by his pyrotechnic phrases, and you nographer, she sold her bicycle, and ive him no credit for his gentus other than that to the God who made him As you go on, however, you find that through a Sunday advertisement for an eis one of the hardest workers in pubic life, and that the vast mental capal which he has to-day has been argely made up by the saving of the intellectual pennies. For the twenty years he has been speeches and witty remarks in study in order that he may deliver them in private conversation or on the stump. Every bright thought and every expres has been reground and repolished beveen the millstones of his brain until it has left its original shape and be one. He has a peculiar memory in that when he once writes a thing he pens it, as it were, on the tablets of his mind, to be left there until occasion shall call it forth. The books he reads are always interlined and filled with marginal notes, and these notes are often finished sentences which he makes thus and lays away for future use. He is a great student of the dic-tionary. He likes odd words and is al-

marred and rechanged until they bethe pratorical surprises which to ne ne around the world; lugarls is not all brains; he has nerve

ways looking for them, and in the mak-

ing of his speeches, some of his sen-

THE BIGGEST GUN IN THE WORL D.



The United States War Department has definitely decided on the introduction of The United States War Department has definitely decided on the introduction of Gruson turrets into the coast defense system of the United States and the first order has actually been given for the mounting of one of these enormous structures in lower New York harbor. The turret in question will be utilized for the protection of the great 16-inch 126-ton gun now mearing completion at the Watervliet arsenal for the United States. This gun when finished will not only be the heaviest gun in the world, but the longest and most powerful gun ever built. It will exceed by several feet in length the great Krupp gun exhibited at the World's Fair in 1893, and in range power will be able to throw its shell fully two miles further than the Krupp munster. further than the Krupp monster.

also. When he was a young man and new in Kansas, he was billed to make a speech in Atchison, where he now lives. A party of border ruffians called upon him, and warned him not to speak. They had pistols in their belts, and a rope in their hands, and they swore they would hang him if he said any thing against them. Ingalls looked them in the eye and told them to hang. He said that he was billed for a speech and he was going to make it. He did make it, and that in no measured terms.

At another time Ingalls was sitting me day, eating his dinner at a hotel in Atchison. It was the days of early Kansas, when everyone carried revolvers. A drunken ruffian entered the

revolver at him, said:
"See here, my boy, they say you are the best speaker in all Kansas. These of the tropical East. gentlemen here are my friends, and we Now, you get up on that chair and give us a speech, or I'll

shoot sheel out of you."

The future Senator looked the man straight in the eye, and coolly replied that he did not intend to make a speech for any drunkard. He continued to look as the man flourished the pistol and jumped up and down, threatening to kill him. He may have been pale and his heart must have jumped to his against his boot as he jumped up and lown in his rage. It went off, and the onll struck his leg. filling the boot with blood. This sobered him somewhat, and he left the dining-room. Ingalls then went upstairs, brought down his pistol, and laying it beside his plate went on with his eating. The drunken nan was killed that afternoon in an affray which he had on the street.

JAPANESE GIRL AN AUTHOR.

Miss Onoto Watanna and Her Work in the Putpit.

Miss Onoto Watanna, the young Jap-anese writer and author of "Miss Nume of Japan," now a resident of Chicago. is as picturesque a character as any in her stories. Small and dark, with the bright black almond-shaped of the Japanese and a mass of willful black hair, she is a study for a painter. In the firm-looking mouth and straight se a physiognomist might read the



esolution which has, at the age of 21 brought her so favorably before the

with her English father when a little girl, lived in Toronto, Canada, for a number of years. There the little sayage, as she was often called, amused the school children and shocked the teachers with stories largely embellished with a boundless imagination. of the land of her birth. At the age of assistant editor of the News Letter, published in Kingston. Under the pseudonyms of "Busybody" and "Man on the Street" her work attracted much attention in Jamaica. She became a great favorite with the Governor and his wife, Sir Henry and Lady Blake. For a while after leaving Jamaica Miss Watanna lived with her father's relations in the South, but she grew estive and studied shorthand that sho might co out into the world. Chicago was the goal of her ambitions, and nographer, she sold her bicycle and with the proceeds arrived at the Polk street depot. She secured a position experienced typewriter and stenog-

Miss Watanna; after leaving Japan

installed before the typewriter the girl machine. It was all easy enough but making the capital letters; that puzzled her, but the letters were calmly written without a sign of capitalization, and on the manager's astonished inquiry she told him regretfully that the capital was broken. Of course a man was sent for to mend the machine, and from him Miss Watanna received her first lesson in typewriting, paying him from her slender purse and swedr ing him to everlasting secrecy.

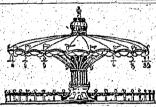
rapher. The first morning she was

Miss Watanna's first Japanese story appeared in the Cincinnati Tribune. It was entitled "A Japanese Girl." then many of the leading periodicals oom. He saw Ingalls, and, pointing a have requested stories from her pen-Her work is particularly wholesome bounds in delightful descriptions

A BIG UMBRELLA

If Is to Be One of the Attractions of the Paris Exposition. The gigantic umbrella, which is to

be one of the greatest attractions at the forthcoming Paris exhibition, will cover a surface of 15,000 square metres in beight, and will consist of hollow metal column 40 metres in diameter at the base. The covering of this wonderful umbrella will have a the man happened to hit the pistol diameter of 140 metres, and will conwhich will be suspended thousands of electric lamps. These when lighted



UMBRELLA FOR THE PARIS SHOW. up at night will produce a most bril liant and fairy-like effect. The inside of the "stick" will be divided into four stories, three below and one above the covering. On the lower floors there will be a cafe, a concert hall, and a theater. On the fourth story, situated at the top of the umbrella, and forming cupola, will be a restnurant. The comfortable lifts. The idea of this gl gantic umbrella emanates from the orgin of a woman-a Mme. Perchia Giverne, who is an umbrella maker

Rate for Snakes

Snakes have the sense of smell. It is difficult to obtain food for rattlesnakes and water vipers. The owner of a small private collection has been trying them on the house rats and mice he has caught about the buildings. He would leave, these in the snake cages over night and through the day.

They would run over the snakes with impunity .The snakes would pay no attention to them, but when he hap ened to secure some field mice and put them in the cage the snakes ate hem at once. He then not in severa rats and mice of the ordinary house, variefy that he had caught out of doors and these were seized by the snakes almost as readily as the wild species. He then conceived the idea of making

earth box to keep the rats in for while before feeding, and soon found; that if they were put in there for twelve hours or so before they were given to the snakes they would be eat-en. The only apparent explanation is that the smell of the earth is desirable by the snakes, and that the smell which the animals acquire about buildings is objectionable.

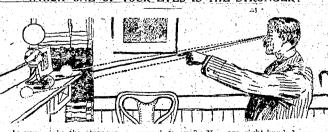
A County that Runs to Dors The dogs in Barnwell County, South Carolina, are returned at a valuation of \$12,830, while the assessed value of the entire property of the county in sheep and goats is \$201.

There is nothing that makes a woman quite so mad as to have a neighbor who borrows of her, but who never inivies her to her party.

Every dollar lost in playing the races is a dollar found by those who work.

The egotist naturally leads a lonely

WHICH ONE OF YOUR EYES IS THE STRONGER?



Is your right the stronger, or your left eye? You are right-handed; are you also right sighted? Make this test and see. Place an object of about two inches in diameter, perfectly round, on a level with your eyes and move back from it to a distance of ten feet. Then take sight over your forefinger until the objective point and the tip of the finger are exactly in line with the eye from which you are sighting. Now open the other eye. With both your eyes open has the objective point moved to one side? If not the eye with which you first sighted is the stronger, since the addition of the other's vision does not divert the complete vision from the original focus of the one eye. If the objective does move to one side it proves that the weaker eye has done the first sighting, which the stronger eye has diverted as soon as it has opened.

Terhaps there is every, little difference in your eyes. Take sight as hefore, but with both eyes open. Now close the left eye. How far out of line is the left eye? Whichever is the further out in these two tests is the weaker eye. If you are strongly right-eyed the right eye will hold firmly to the objective point which has been focused? I to the objective alone. If you are \$5 \tau e_{\text{cont}}\$ left yed vice very.



The Soul.-The soul is destroyed or released to the realm of universal forces by the event of death.—Rev. C. W. Wendte, Unitarian, Los Angeles,

Christ's Divinity.-Faith in Christ's divinity may be difficult, but less difficult than the acceptance of any other ossible explanation of his person. Dr. G. H. Combs, Kansas City, Mo. Science -Science knows nothing of

spiritual world, though it leads the mind up to problems which require it to postulate a spiritual world.—Rev. L. P. Mercer, Swedenborgian, Chicago, III. The Divine Methods, - The divine methods are wise in matters of religion as all else. God requires that man shall recognize his duty in spiritual things

-Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y. A Larger Faith.-The religion of a larger faith calls Christian men to s larger and more adequate faith in God as the invincible power of righteous-ness.—Rev. I. P. Coddington, Univer-

talist, Rochester, N. Y. A Primary Conviction.—The idea of immortality is so ingrained into my whole nature-it is so universal among men—that it seems like a primary conviction.-Rev. M. D. Shutter., Universalist, Minneapolis, Minn.

Science. Science reveals God's likeness, that cannot belo being mmortal. Though the grass seemeth to wither, and the flower to fade away. they reappear.—Rev. Mary B. C. Eddy, Christian Scientist, Concord, N. H.

Too Suspicious .- There is no reason why a Protestant should not be permitted in a Catholic pulpit and preach the truth which he sincerely believes. We are still too suspicious of one another. Rev. Chas. H. Eatou, Universalist, New York City.

Coolness and Good Judgment.- Never was there a time when coolness and good judgment and close attention to the fundamental principles of our covernment were more demanded than at present.—Rev. Dr. County, R. C., Washington, D. C.

The Minister's Duty.—The minister nust investigate the divine truth. He must Study the relation of these traths to the life of those whom he teaches, and he must declare the truth in its entirety.—Rev. J. L. Barton, Congregationalist, Bangor, Me.

Prove All-Things.-In the name of the great and electric age, let us wake up and try to be ourselves. Let us prove all things, counting nothing too sacred for our testing, and hold fast only the good.—Rev. B. Fay Mills, Evangelist, Boston, Mass.

Absolute Equality .- Absolute equality among men is neither possible nor desirable, but Christians should so use their money as to bring about a social state in which universal fellow feeling. is a possibility.—Rev. Dr. M. C. Peters, Reformed Church, New York.

God as Father.-As Father, the dis cipline to which God subjects us, even n its bitterest severity, must be salutary and saving. It is our good he ceeks. There must be sweetness in the cup of gall -- Rev. Dr. Behrends, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Truth. - Truth is the matching of thought with reality, and when we find that our world is a world of thought relations we must not conclude that some one thought out these things hefore we found them to exist.—Rev. L. Patton, Presbyterian, Princeton N.J.

Success of Christ's Work .-- Opposition, obstacles, outward hindrances; it is not these which will prevent the final success of Christ's work in the world Failure or success will be from within the church and not from without.- Rev. E. Woods, Baptist, San Erancisco,

Our National Life. -It is in connection with our national life, however, that God is now summoning us onward as never before. Under the pressure of is divine providence we now find our selves as a nation face to face with unprecedented Issues. - Rev. W. J. Chichester, Presbyterian, Chicago, III.

The Mysteries.—There are those wh violently oppose the mysteries which have grown up with religion. They are unwilling to await the process of evolu-tion to gradually east it off. In their haste they would destroy religion itself. cast it off with the mysteries.-Rev. G. W. Stone, Unitarian, Kansas City

Immortality.—Immortality is a fact of nature. Coexistent with the universal belief and persuasion of a supreme being, of an infinite, all powerful and all wise governing power, has been the ever-enduring idea of a life beyond the limit of physical death .- Archbishop Williams, Roman Catholic, Boston. Mass.

Immortality. - The epistles and the Apocalypse are allve with the assurance of immortality, and all answer to a true and vital intuition in the hu man soul, which no people or person can destroy, and which no careful stu dent of life and history can ignore. Rev. R. S. Storrs, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Patriot.—The patriot will think on temperance and education and industrial liberty. He will have at least the ultimate unit of human welfare, and his love for his own nation will had be a stupendous provincialism, but a dignified sense of national ability to contribute to the well being of the world. Rev. C. F. Carter, Congregationalist, Lexington, Mass.

A Familiar Friend. The eleverest daughter recently made beautiful shade for the piano lamp from a pink evening dress and trim-med it with roses from her last summer's hat. That evening a young man called on her, and to low-toned music

"How do you like our new lampshade?" she asked demurely. He studied it for a moment. "The last time I saw it," he replied, "I was lancing with it,"-Harper's Buzar,

they chatted.

"Know thyself," but don't let others

Compared with Jerusalem, Damascu

s Parisian. The Jerusalem air presse heavily with its melanchdiv nast. Halt score of sects make it's rendezvous for pillage or for mummery; and its memorials of imperishable events have to be looked at through the dust of pershed dynasties. It is mystic, solemn arcane. Damascus is practical, posttive and even merry. The wall of Israel sounds along the arid valleys of Zion,

Modern Damasous.

but Damascus sings a voluptuous carol

by means of its ice-cool, fabled river.

The tinkle of its bells mingles forever

with the gurgle of its waters, and above all you hear the silvery laughter of the Syrian girls and catch the dancing humor of their dark eyes through their little veils. Jerusalen has its austere character to sustain. Its temples are tombs. Its weight of polg-nant history keeps it grave. But in Damascus you are mider no obligations to the past that the present cannot make you forget. Its innumerable shuttles and armories call you back to the bustling exigencies of life. The coffee basars defy melancholy. So this stranded city on the shores of timethe gold on whose mosques never corrodes basks in the sun and eats figs merrily, just as it did when Saul of Tarsus journeyed that way.—Harper's Magazine.

Violets Chemically Perfumed. As violets are much in evidence along the London thoroughfares, writes, correspondent, the following incident may be of interest. I was in a chemist's shop when a coster girl entered with a large basket of violets and set it on the floor. I bought a bunch and then noticed the chemist's assistant pass a small glass phial to the girl, the contents of which she emptied into the basket. "Tricks of trade," said the chemist, with a smile, while the mer chant gave him a look of sly humor from under her hat. "What was that she bought?" I asked. "A penn'orth of wood violet," he replied. "Those French violets don't smell. They rest on moist moss in the basket, and the moist mos absorbs the perfume. That penn'orth will sell the basket." Then he told me that a "penn'orth" of musk perfumwas used to improve the selling quality of pots of musk, and that he had hawker similarly ask: "A penn'orth of white rose, Guy'nor." As I went away I figured to my mind an old lady bending over that basket in respons to the merchant's observation: ma'am? Just smell for yourself."-

Rich-Yet Starving.

Doctors frequently have very wealthy patients who are starving. They have money to buy food, but their stomach has not the strength to digest it. It lies there a heavy fermented mass, the sole cause of dyspepsia, nervousness and bilousness. The surest remedy to cure a weak stomach is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

A Woman's Privilege. "What do Jack was very indignant: "What do you mean?" he said to his fiancee, "by throwing kisses at my chum; and when I'm with him too?"

"Why, Jack, I never did. I threw them to you." "Blamed funny if a girl can't even throw kisses straight."—Detroit Free

Press.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller after using Aller's FootEase, a powder to be shaken into the shoes,
it makes right or new whoes feel easy; gives
instant relief to corns and hunions. It's the
greatest comfont discovery of the age. Cures
swollen feet, bilisters and callous, spots,
Ailen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, hot, aching feet,
At all drugg'sts and shoe stores 25c. Trial
package FREE by mail. Address Allen S.
Oimsted, LeRoy, N. X.

Living 16,000 Feet Above Sea Level highest inhabited spot in the world is the custom house at Ancomaron, Peru, 16,000 feet above sea level.

Saints yonder live in the full light of the day of which the saints here know but the dawn.

Salesmen Wanted-A good bicycle for \$1 and a little work. Address at once Kistlers Exchange Store, Stroudsburg,

Self-trust is the essence of heroism .-

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies troubles. the blood and makes the weak strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



FREE FOR 10 BAYS.

Chicago, Ill. Collecting Bicycle Tax.

The French Government, having ex-perienced considerable difficulty in collecting the tax on bicycles, has introduced a new method of collecting that impost. On payment of the annual small metal plate which the owner is required to exhibit on a prominent part of his wheel. Any machine not bearing the mark will be seized and its owner summoned and fined. The tax levied is \$1.20 for an ordinary bicycle. \$2.40 for a tandem, and the same for a motor cycle. A different style of plate will be issued for each year.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Health Officer 126 Years Old. Oran, in Algeria, has a port health fficer still in active service at the age of 126 years. His name is Tremouillet. He was born in 1771, was captured by Oran pirates in 1789, and has never left

the town since. I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption. J. Br Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

- Skins for Binding Bibles. At is calculated that the skins of more

han 100,000 animals are used annually Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strup for Children tecthing: soitens the gums, request inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

in binding Oxford Bibles.

From Mrs. Sunter to Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 76,244]

One year ago last June three tors gave me up to die, and as I had at different times used your Vegetable Compound with good results, I had too much faith in it to die until I had tried it again. I was apparently an invalid, was confined to my bed for ten weeks. (I believe my trouble was ulceration of womb).

"After taking four bottles of the Compound and using some of the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, at the end of two months I had greatly improved and weighed 155 pounds, when I never before weighed over 188. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever used, and I recommend it to all my friends."-Mrs. ANNA EVA GUNTER, HIGGINSVILLE, Mo.

Mrs. Barnhart Enjoys Life Once More.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhees, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."—Mrs. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE, PA.

AS OF WESTERN CANADA.



CONSUMPTION.

PENSIONS Get Your Pension DOUBLE QUICK I.
Write Oath. O'FARRELL, Pension Agent, Washington, D.C. LADIES: The Periodical Monthly Regulator never falls; convince yourself; write for free box. NEW YORK CHEMICAL CO., Box 70, Milwaukee, Wis. C. N. U. No. 31-99

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY



'A Good Tale Will Bear Telling Twice." Use Sapoliol ...Use...

SAPOLIO

Two Singers,

Two singers there were and one was

To a queen in her royal gown-With a stately step, and pride agleam. In the deep of her eyes of brown; And one's was a face with a gentler grace,

And eyes that a heart shone through

Eyes that borrowed the schoolday Of a little sunbonnet of blue,

One was a singer of great renown. Now stirring the blood with a note Now charming the ear with the cul-

That came from her shapely throat; And one was a singer of songs of love, And she knew not the ways of art; But she sang right on past the ear and poured

Rich melodies 'round the heart.

Two tributes of song-and one was In the deafening volley of cheers:

And one throbbed on when the singer was gone. nd the answer-

tears. Ah, many the day that has passed since then,

And the singers that sang are not; But memory holds to a little song, And the other-forgot! forgot!

HIS FIRST NIGHT IN MANILA.

A VOLUNTEER'S ADVENTURE. An injury, received at Cavite, a few

days after our troops entered Manila, incapacitated me for further service. I was furloughed and might have come fell asleep at once. nome on the transport to San Franof life in the Philippines.

ish residents on a street leading off the Escolta, and at their request. I hired a native servant and went to braska, till they could take possession themselves. The casa, or house, where I became thus domiciled was a typical thought, starting Spanish structure of Manila; built lighted my lamp. around an enclosed open patio, or inportions at the wings and rear were

Having the whole house to choose from, I selected two rooms on the second floor, fronting the street. The Considerably excited, I Spanish family who had lived here had left much of the old furniture, prodded the ceiling-hoards vigorously. curtains, bamboo chairs, bedsteads, colchons and other articles not worth fastened in any way; they turned moving away. Even the braziers for over easily. moving away. Even the braziers for over easily. Dirt, dust and a shower cooking still stood on the gallery out of rubbish fell. But my demonstraside the door. I had but to fetch in tion had the effect of quieting the my personal belongings and begin my noise for the time being. helor : housekeeping

You get a mozo, or native male serit is often necessary to trust him with face, fully a fathom's oustitute the medium of exchange

"chow" dog, with a black tongue, fell to the floor and broke, by ed the outer door and entered. The of it behind. creature seemed uncertain

A dirty, lean, white cat, with a But the noise in the loft had in neglected flower plants, shrubs, pepper-vines and a "fire-tree." sent it executing even wilder gyrations.

Mosquitoes had bred in the little, At length, catching sight of its body half dry pool of the fountain, and a gliding across one of the wide cracks lizard three or four feet long was I had made by overturning the boards. squatting on the rim of it. were five more of these long lizards the hole. about the court and late that afternoon they began to "sing." I thought was not less than nine feet long, were that half a dozen locksmiths had entered and were filing keys below, till room, and I leaped upon the bed, for ew mozo told me the noises were made by the lizards.

The first night after taking possession I spent down at Cavite with knocking at the door, with Florencio some friends; but the mozo remained crying in glarmed accents, "Senor! and availed himself of my absence to Senor! Que hay? smuggle into the patio two tough-look. He had naturally concluded that ing game cocks of his own; for all battle with robbers was raging. I

He also kept a yeeping turkey there, for what purpose I never knew, and 'hongos"--mushrooms-in hand when he was wanted.

The old house had still other denithe second night, which was the first Nay, he even smiled! I actually passed there. Any At Cavite I had lived either in bar- hauling them racks or at a hospital.

furnished what light I was to have in the old casa. After a stroll up and locked the great door, ascended to my not know). new quarters, and sat down to read an old copy of Waverly which had found its way to the Philippines on a foolishly killed two harmless boas

old place gave me a singular sensation in the narrative of "Callum Beg," for a time. Then I heard Florencio, my mozo, coming up the stairs from the

log and a little Spanish; I still less snakes, in fact, are sold by native ped-Spanish and no Tagalog, I thought diers on the street that he appeared uneasy, and scarcely wondered at it, the house was so silers, acting from some hint of Flor-lent and deserted. I asked him if he enclo's probably, came to the house

were afraid. doubtful look around, but added some- it. The reptile's neck was tied fast to thing about picaros, and then ex- the pole aloft, to prevent them from plained, in many long sentences, none escaping. It cost me two of the cart of which I more than comprehended, that native black burglars often crept in, naked, having their bodies smeared with fat so that they could not be eized or held.

I had a Krag-Jorgensen carbine; but Florencio brought in two old rusted ances which he had found below, such as had sometimes been used by Spanish cavalry. He stood up one of these doughty weapons beside my bed, with an odd smile, intimating that he should keep the other near his own colchon in the back room which he occupied on the ground floor. I laughed at him; yet in the disturbed ondition of the city at that time precautions were not entirely out of

After he had said buenas noches, and l listened to his simfling feet de scending the stairs, I read again for a while, and then went to a window to look down into the street, which was very quiet and dimly lighted. ently I heard the tramp of a patrol squad, and a sergeant with five solsquad, and a sergeant diers passed. From the window I could see three natives peeping after them from the entrance of an alley "Such is Manila in 1899," I thought, and went to bed.

The night was not uncomfortably iot. I blew out the feeble lamp and

A scraping sound soon waked me; cisco, but I wanted to see a little more a rat was dragging one of my shoes vehicles have a narrow wheel and a cross the tiled floor. When I struck the correspondingly small, and the Two American friends of mine, with a match; the big gray fellow dropped an eye to future business, had bought the shoe and scurried into a corner, a number of houses of departing Span- where I could see his small eyes reflecting the light.

I put my shoes and socks on my bed, and again fell asleep; but not for live in one of these houses, to look long. Frightful squealings broke out. after the property and "hold down the A battalion of charging Filipinos claim" for them, as they say in Ne- could hardly have made a sharper uproar—and it was overhead! thing larger than rats this time," I thought, starting up, and once more

The ceilings of these old Spanish ner courtyard, with strong walls and houses usually show the beams and grated windows. The roof over the boards. A heavy object was rolling wider front portion of it was of corru- and tumbling in the loft above the gated iron, as is common here on accelling of my room, and I could hear count of earthquakes; but the lower an occasional clang against the iron roof abové it. Then a strange, gratroof above it. Then a strange, grat-ing, sliding noise succeeded, followed invised to the succeeded, followed invised to the succeeded, followed invised to the succeeded to th immediately by another frightful outburst of screams; then bump-thump-

> Considerably excited, I jumped up and seizing the old lance, struck and These proved not to be nailed

From the sounds I was sure that a man or some large animal, as well as precious privileges we enjoy as a mat vant, for four dollars a month here, rats, must be in the loft-a greased and this "boy" does everything for pleare, perhaps. Mounting a chair, you, even to laying out your clothes with the lance in one hand, I held up and fetching in your meals. For an the lamp. As I raised the light there vailing we need make no more nazardindolent life at moderate cost, Mauila was a sudden commotion above. is the ideal city, in time of peace. The clatter of the overturned boards, and mozo does all the small buying, and there slid down, not a yard from my several of the big silver dollars which ugliest scaly serpent that I over set my eyes on

I yelled outright, purely from ter Although I found the old casa shut ror, and jumped down from the chair. up, it was far from being wholly un-occupied and empty. A Chinese down tail first. The lamp chimney hair, and a tail that was still means improving the feeble light. The trying hard to keep in its peculiar snake-more of it-was still sliding curl, was in the patio when I unlock-down. Apparently there were yards

Its tail now nearly touched the floor. whether to bark at me for an intruder Putting down the flating lamp, I or whine for food, and she watched snatched my carbine and literally my face with sad, longing eyes, per blew a hole through the reptile's body aps pleading for her three little pup- It fell, bleeding and thrashing, on the tiles

broken tall was also peering out from creased. Glancing up, I saw the tall, under a rank banana stalk. The of another python whipping down as whole patio was now overrun with he ran over the beams. A second shot Georgia Pine Days Are Limited.

I fired and brought it down through

Both snakes, the smaller of which my feet were bare, and I was other

wise in scanty raiment. At that moment there came a hasty

these native "boys" are incorrigible is good evidence of his fidelity that cock fighters. my assistance.

With an eye to the writhing ser a pents, I got down, threw the door dark back room of the ground floor, and jumped hastily back on the bed. Still, he was a very good mozo, as Florencio, weapon in hand, peered in Manila mozos go, and was usually on He was ashen with terror. But as his eyes took in the situation, the dving serpents and the damaged ceiling, his zens which I did not learn about till face regained its wonted expression.

Then, marking my excitement, he one living in Manila-even a newcom- began a reassuring discourse, of er of a few weeks' experience of the which I understood scarcely a word. city and its inhabitants—would have Quite fearlessly, as it seemed to me, understood matters better than I did. he seized the snakes by the tail, and out on threw them down into the patio, Then A very diminutive, kerosene lamp he began to tidy up the room, all the while repeating something about culebras de casa (house snakes), and down the street outside. I went in, that el senor (myself) no conoce (did

It was not until the next day that I which had filled the necessary office Something about the queer, musty of rat-catchers in the old house for old place gave me a singular sensation years, and whose place would have to -lonesomeness, perhaps. I forgot it be filled by others of their species if we expected to live there.

I then learned that most old houses and bungalows at Maulla have their He brought in drinking water, majas, or house serpents,-a species opened my bed, and laid a pair of of boa, from eight to twelve feet long, slippers beside it. As yet the mozo —which live in the lofts and attics and I had much difficulty in under-standing each other. He spoke Taga-ing the people any trouble. These

Not many days later, itinerant venddoor, each bearing a bamboo pole over "Ah, nao, senor," he replied, with a his shoulder, with a bon colled around wheel dollars of the country to make good the witless slaughter which my inexperience had occasioned.—Youth's Companion.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

An Important Question That Has Not Yet Been Settled.

The tire question is one for which the manufacturers of automobiles have not yet found a satisfactory answer. The most vulnerable part of he vehicle is the rim of the wheels and in order to insure comfort, safety and beauty experiments have made by nearly all manufacturers which involved much more expens than is known to the people outside of the business. The monster pneumatic tires are, unsightly, and give vehicles a ponderous wieldy appearance, besides being expensive. In order to overcome these objections tires of various sizes, shapes and designs have been made and are being used for the purpose of determining which is the most prac-

Among the recent patterns is a square tire with corrugated surface, which is a great improvement on the 'old balloon in looks, although its manufacturers have not tested it sufficiently to give an opinion on its lasting prop erties. Some of the newest pleasure vehicles have a narrow wheel and a life of these tires is also being watch-

"Only careful investigation," said a manufacturer, "will solve the problem. We have nothing except the bicycle tire to go by, and must get our knowledge through expensive experi-

The cost of rubber tires justifies a large outlay for the purpose of discovering which is the most durable pattern and design. Tires cost from \$25 to \$50 each, and some of the special patterns are still more expensive The experiments with the various tires are being watched with much attention by the people who are interested in the horseless trucks, because the heavy vehicles will require tires of great strength. The solid rubber tire of attention in the tests which now being made .- New York Tribune.

The French Intelligence Department When the Englishman drops a confidential communication into the letter box he has no misgivings that his missive will be opened and its contents read and copied before it comes into the hands of the person to whom it is addressed. In reality, though we hardly realize it, the inviolability of our correspondence is one of the many ter of course, the mass of which make up what we understand by "liberty." To find a different state of things pre ous journey than the short sea pas sage that separates Dover from Calais.

During the crisis in the throes of which France is still writhing the French Radicals have not been backvard—in insisting on the burlesque character of the scenes of which the War Office is the theatre. Surely a Gilbert, even in his best moments of inspiration, never imagined anything more ludicrous and tonsy-turvy than ı score of stalwart, fiercely-mustach loed professional fighting men, ac courred in all the glittering panoply of war who pass their days from morning to night labor-iously piecing together filthy little scraps of paper supposed to have been grubbed out of some dustbin or waste paper basket in one of the foreign embassies. The branch of the War Office where this sort of thing goes on is known as the Intelligence Department

At a recent meeting of the promi-nent sawmill men of Georgia, a compilation of statistics was made, showing the aggregate amount of standing timber in Georgia, with the following

One million five hundred thousand acres, averaging 3,800 feet of mer-chantable timber to the acre.

Total in feet. 4.500,000,000. Daily cut of mills, 2,600,000.

-Chamber's Journal.

At this rate, six years will complete exhaust all the timber in Georgia With this condition confronting lumbermen of Georgia, we submit that the situation requires most careful and considerate treatment.

Nothing which will put off the evil

day should be neglected.

Furthermore, where this timber is gone, it is gone. It cannot be repro-duced during the life of any one operating in Georgia to-day. Therefore if it has got to go, make those who take it pay for it. Every mill man in the State of Georgia, and in other yellow pine States as well, should combin

or do something to advance the price

benefits of the only crop they will ever

of yellow pine, so as they get the full

harvest.-Lumber Trade Journal. Children Should Use the Left Hand Mrs. Jennie Connell, of New York City has a large clientele among babies. Mrs. Connell is a physical culture ones in the proper way to breathe, to stand upon their feet, and the right poise of the body. In order to build up the little ones she gives them n ourse in calisthenics, being careful t observe that their strength is not over-As they grow older she instructs them in fencing and the like, and she teaches them to use the left hand as much as the right, for, she argues, because this is not more genially used there is an unequal develop

The original draft of the Confeder ite constitution is in the possession of Longstreet Hull, of Athens, Ga. Mr. Hull is a grandson of Thomas R. R. Cobb, chairman of the committee who drew the document.

ment of the body. J-

In China there is one ordained min to every 1.000,000

MIRACLES IN AFRICA.

BESULTS OF A FETICH DOCTOR'S WONDER WORKINGS.

How a Shrewd Old Native at Karon ga Acquired His Reputation as Wizard-Banished a Plague of Locusts-Saved a Steamboat.

There are plenty of black person

among the barbarous tribes of Africa who make a living by their wits. Some of these bright fellows are fetich doc tors, curing disease by their incantations, selling charms that bring to pass all manner of things desired by their customers, and for a large considera tion, insuring copious rainfall when the crops are thirsty, or victory in the war to which the young fighters are marching. Great is their renown when the charms are efficacious. But fetich doctors are not a bit embarrasse when the medicine fails to work, for they have plenty of plausible excuse to relieve them from all responsibility An old native of Karonga, on the enjoyed for some years a great repu-tation as a miracle worker. He has a great deal of shrewdness and undoubt. edly more knowledge than the people their eyes in surprise at the apparent results of his mysterious doings, and his fame has spread throughout the region between Lakes Nyassa and Tan ganyiki. One of his miracles a while ago was of considerable advantage to the whites, and this is how it happens that Captain Boileau, who crossed the Nyassa Tanganyika as a member of the Anglo-German Boundary Commis sion and is a civil engineer by profes-sion, thought it worth while to tell something about the black wonder worker

His first attempt at working a miracle was a great success and made him famous in a day. Some six years ago the people far and wide around the end of Lake Nyassa were flicted with a plague of locusts which were eating up the crops. Famine stared the country in the face. The old man gave notice one day that the spirits were going to use him to de stroy the insect pests and save the crops and after ne had retired from public view for a few days he would be able to tell the people what to do to save their growing food supplies. It the Virauli Hill and pray there for a long time. So he set out for this eminence, which rises about 3,700 feet above the sea, fifteen miles west of the large lake. He was not seen again for several days, and when he reappeared at the village he produced a large amount of powder which he distributed among the natives, telling them to mix it with water and sprinkle it over their fields. His instructions were carefully fulfilled, and the next thing that occurred was very gratifying. The locusts began to die by hundreds of thousands. In a few days they all dis appeared, and they have not since een in that region in sufficient num

bers to do any damage. Captain Boileau does not suggest what seems plausible, that the old man may have discovered that his powder would kill the locusts, and; to make a tives by adding a supernatural ele-ment, which was the fraudulent part of his proceeding. The Captain seems to think that the miracle worker was merely favored by the appearance among the insects of a disease at the very time his jugglery was going on. Whatever it was, the result was all right. The plague was abated and the miracle worker had the credit of bring-

ing this blessing to pass. The white men at the north end of the lake were the beneficiaries of the second-miracle, and some of them were considerably impressed by it. One day the steamer Domira ran ashore in a fog, and before she was floated again her crew had given her up as lost. For five days, with the assistance of hundreds of natives, they tugged and hauled, but could not budge the vessel an inch. They were at their wits' end, and work for the time was suspended while the white men held a council on the shore and tried to form some nev plan of rescue. They talked the matter over for an hour or so without reaching any definite idea as to the vorker of miracles came down to the beach and said he had

something to tell the white man.

He went on that if they would let im try he was sure he could save the steamboat, He declined to tell what he would do, but said he would not harm the vessel in any way, as the whites would see, for they might look on while he was engaged in the work of salvation. The white men laughing y fold him to go shead if he thought e could do any good, and he at one stepped briskly about his business. Hi had to, if the miracle was to be per-formed by daylight, for the sun was only an hour high and there is no twi-

light in that tropical region. Un to the village he hastened and oon reappeared with a white hen under his arm. At his request a boat took him and his hen out to the stranded vessel, and he clambered up the side to the deck. Then he held the hen noft, recited a few prayers and tossed the fowl into the lake, where she was drowned. The proceedings essential to save the vessel had been completed. Darkness was falling as the old mar reached the shore. He told the white men the problem had been solved. They need try no new plan. All they need to do was to give another pull at the vessel next morning and would come off without any difficulty. Sure enough, next day the steamer was floated, and required only a little pulling to get her out of the sand into clear

The whites, who had been so nobly reinforced by an old negro and a hen, kept up a good deal of hard thinking that day, and some of them thought at last that they had fathomed the secret of the man's myserious gift. In the five days they had been pulling away at the steamer the wind had been blowing strong off the lake. On the tixth day, when they got her affont, the wind was blowing half a gale off the shore, and the men were of the opinion that the vessel was thereby cosened sufficiently to make it easy to pull her out into deeper water. They also concluded that the old man was a pretty slick piece of goods, and that musual powers of observation and a very fertile brain are the bases of his success as a miracle worker. Their ex-

planation is that the old man had picked up unnided a good deal of teorological knowledge, and that his experience told him that the wind was soing to change that night and blow dercely in the opposite direction. He thought the change of wind would help the work of rescue, took the chance and hit the nail squarely on the

head. However this may be, there is, according to the native view, not the slightest flaw in the old fellow's gift as a miracle worker. They believe Nyassa would become dry land if he hould speak the word, and he doesn' jeopard his fame by perpetrating little miracles every day or great occasion brings him out, and the machinery for evolving miracles is never set in motion unless he feels certain he has a sure thing. New York Sun.

The Loneliness of Greatness. A German biologist has discovered that geniuses are always subject to periods "oppressive that one of the penalties of greatnessreal greatness—is social as well as in-tellectual isolation. A genius rarely has friends. He has syconhants friends of his power and money, com panions of the moment, who love him for what he has, not for what he is "Great men stand like solitary towers

in the city of God," said Longfellow.

This is, after all, but the outcome o an immutable law of nature. As soon as a man begins to breast the current he not only meets opposition, but find that everybody is going the other way How can he have companionship when he is travelling in the opposite direc tion from that taken by nine tenths of his fellow beings? We all remembe "the hunter after truth" in that beau tiful sketch of Olive Schreiner's-hov when he turned from the highways of man and began his long search for the truth he gradually left behind all his old friends, his home and its comforts then his relatives, then all humanity last to the bare rock on the mountain top, weary, wounded alone. Mark Twain touches upon this point in his remark, so profoundly philosophical as well as so irresistably humorous. good and you will be lonesome.

It will be remembered, however, that the hunter, in "Dreams," found some real compensation at last for his toil was necessary first for him to climb and suffering and loneliness. He died in possession of a feather from the wing of truth. Frances Ridley Havergal has put this fact of the loneliness of virtue and its reward in these beau

"The easy path in the lowlands hat little of grand or new.
But a toilsome ascent leads on to a wild and glorious view:

Peopled and warm is the valleylonely and chill the height, But the peak that is nearer the storm clouds is nearer the stars of light."

-New_Voice.

A Delegate of Capid. Detroit has a citizen who gives his life over largely to looking after the comfort and happiness of others. He goes about his work quietly, dodges those who would express gratitude as an impecunious man does his creditors and never did more than admit that i was pleasant for a fellow to know that some others remembered him in their

prayers.
One of the strangest experiences of this good Samaritan was in doing an other man's courting. This other man was bashful beyond belief, but was kind, had good principles, and was able to take care of a wife. In the presence of the girl he had loved at first sight he was about as brilliant as a bit of statuary. His brain ceased to act and his tongue was a useless member. He was in black despair, and her young dream of love was a nightmare. The Samaritan thought that he saw his duty and attended to it. He got a proxy from the afflicted lover, and was laden down with tender messages which the poor fellow could never have delivered in person. Thus armed he went to the girl. He sat up with her and delivered the messages in his sweetest and most persuasive tones. He was with her three evenings conscientiously stayed till the old gentleman pounded on the floor rer over for an hour of so without above. This de egated wooer curried reaching any definite idea as to the next proceeding. Just then the old presents selected and paid for by his worker of middles came samplering principal, and collected toll in the usual way, all for the other chap. For him he proposed, and in his name was accepted. He hired the minister, stood up beside the blushing bridegroom, and pinched him when he hesitated in his responses. There would be one happy couple less but for him.-Detroit Free Press.

Greeley's Rebuke.

Apropos of the proposed "Anglo-American Alliance," the story of Horace Greeley's neat rebuke of lishman who once agreed with him too literally, may be worth telling. Mr. Greeley was discussing, in a general company, the faults and needs of his

"What this country needs," said he, in his piping voice and Yankee accent, "is a real good licking!" It happened that there was an Eng-

lishman present, and he promptly said, with unmistakable English accent: "Quite right, Mr. Greeley, quite right. The country needs a 'licking.' But Mr. Greeley, without glancing in

the Englishman's direction or seeming to pay any attention to the interrupwent on in the same squeaky "But the trouble is, there's no nation

that can give it to us!".-Youth's Companion.

A Portable House. Portable houses have long been

made, as they are nowadays, in a great variety of styles and for many purposes, and they are made in many sizes, and so made that sections can be added to them. So the portable house is a familiar thing, and yet it seemed curious to see one set up as this one was, in a city store, as a sample. It was, however, appropriately placed, for the store in which it was seen was a fishing tackle establishment, and this was a portable hunter's cabin. Here one finds rods and lines and hooks and nets and every possible requisite to the sport of angling, and all set up, bunks in place and ready for use; he can buy a house here, too, if he wants one, and carry it with him. to set up where he will, a comfortable resting place and refuge sport of the day .- New York Sun.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A heated discussion is being carried

on in France as to the gender of the word 'automobile.'' Men who persist in running for office, says the St. Louis Star should

not imbibe the belief that by so doing they become possessed of a vested right in public support. Thomas A. Edison writes to the

is one of the best that could be se ected for the electrical carriage.' Hartford the other day witnessed the odd inconsistency of a policeman riding on a trolley-car going twenty miles an hour, and warning a bicyclist who was trying to keep up with the car that he was going faster than the

editor of the Electrical Review

ie thinks the name "electro-mobile"

The directors of one of Pittsburg's public schools have decided to esablish in the school building a spacious swimming pool and shower baths for the use of the pupils.

aw allowed.

Last year's production of gold in the United States amounted to \$64,-463,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year. Coloradoled with \$23,195,300, California standing second with \$15,637,000.

Since the advent of trolley cars in Korea several children have been killed and the inhabitants of Scoul have burned and smashed some of the cars. If similar methods of retribution prevailed in this country, the trolley lines would have to be

much the same the world over, but the people have different ways of treating them. In Barcelona the populace killed three and wounded nine. In Chicago the people get out their ropes. In New York City the newspapers publish the portraits of the offenders.

The Methodist ministers of Chicago did not have any success in their at-tempt to do away with dancing at the commencements of the Chicago public schools. To their petition E. Ben-jamin Andrews, the general super-intendent, answered that the sole uthority in the matter rested with the principals of the various schools, and they, in turn, declined to inter-

A crusade has been started in London against the "Sunday baked loaf." It appears that there is an act of George IV making it illegal to bake bread on Sunday in the city of Lonon Sunday in the city of London, though the fact has long been The question of Sunday ignored. The question of Sunday baking is now to be taken up in parliament. The Prince of Wales has so far recognized the present condition of popular feeling on the Sunday question that he no longer permits hot rolls to be served at Marlborough house on Sunday morning as has hitherto been the custom.

An Italian medical journal calls attention to the fact that a Brussels bank disinfects all its soiled notes nd commends the practice which followed by the Bank of England of destroying all its notes that come back to the bank. Our own government would be very wise in following such a course. Where the notes are very old they are destroyed, it is true, but every note ought to be as soon as it gets in the hands of the government. Infection by paper currency is probably not very frequent, but, at the same time, there are cases on record which can be directly attributed to this cause.

Until a very short time the bronze statuary in some of the Berlin muwas most carefully labeled seums just as it is in many American museums. What happened in Berlin, however, may cause the curators of some of our museums to served in Berlin that those parts of the bronze statues which were surreptitiously handled by the public retained a good surface. This led to the conclusion that fat had something to do with it. An experiment was therefore tried for some years with four bronzes. One was coated every day with oil and wiped with a cloth: another was washed every day with water; the third was similarly washed, but was oiled twice a year, and the fourth was left untouched; just as our Press. bronzes remain_isolated behind the notices Hands off ... The first looked beautiful; the third, which had been beautiful; the third, which had been five as in the foreston that the olded twice a year, was passable; the dle-aged women rode out Sixteenth second looked dead, and the fourth street in an open herdic. They had was dull and black. It is probably a the indefinable but unmistakable air of fact not generally known that the tourists, and one of them carried an aucient Greeks polished their statues illustrated guide book. Both of them by constant hand rubbing. Perhaps wore spectacles.

This must be the staute of General ment here described.

School shall teach its pupils only the fit girls for professional pursuits, do not fit them in any way for the com-mon, every-day work of the average American woman. They will be taught, instead, the use of all kinds of light-machinery used in facturing establishments, and of such common tools as housekeeping women have constantly to use. And they will be given a thorough knowledge school in some suburban section the school in some suburban section of the city, with ample grounds for gardening work. Incidentally, the care of common farm animals, cows, hens and poultry generally, will also be a subject of instruction.

bravely as he did against it, he could not overcome the feeling of nativeal, and at last he was conquered. In fact, so severe was the attack that he had been a subject of instruction.

An organization has been formed in Los Angeles, Cal., which is a cothe English co-operative societies, assisted to bed.

but in addition to supplying its members with merchandise at low an effort will be made to protect them against adulteration. -A chemist will be employed to analyze the food products sold, and nothing will be allowed to go out under a misleading description. Voting members of the associa-tion will pay \$10 and ordinary mem-bers of the association \$2. Goods will be sold at ordinary retail prices, and the profits will be divided among the members each quarter, according to the amount of purchases made. Goods will also be sold to the general public. The directors are to receive no salary, and no person is to hold more than \$10 worth of stock in the association. It is also proposed to aid small farmers by arranging for the hauling of the products of several producers at one time, these products to be exchanged either for goods or cash. It is an experiment be watched with interest. experiment that will

A Matter of Friendship.

Gassoway took his friend Crumble by the arm and gently led him to a

ent.
"Nothing could be more appropriate than our meeting here after my visit to your home last evening." he said, earnestly, "The fact is, old man, I want to talk to you about a serious matter—one that will not only affect your own future, but the future of the little one intrusted to your charge."

Crumble lifted his head somewhat wearily, and with a simulated show of interest, said, "I suppose you refer to our baby."

Gassoway leaned over impressively. "If I were not a true friend of yours," he went on, "I would not speak, but it the trolley lines would have to be is my duty and I do not hesitate. Yes, constantly getting new rolling stock. I refer to the baby. As you know, I have had a wide experience with chil-Municipal Councilmen are very dren, and I was sorry to see, on my visit to you last evening, that you and your wife have much to learn that I blame either of you. dear fellow: it takes time. But I know I can be of service to you.

Crumble pounded the table. "In the first place," continued Gassoway, "you should never rock your baby to sleep. Put him down and let him ery it out, and in a week or so he will be trained. I was sorry to infer, from what your wife said, that you have been in the habit of feeding him at ir regular intervals. Bad-very bad. Now as to the matter of diet, Crumble touched his companion on "Old man," he said, "you the arm are a friend of nine, aren't you? You

"I can count on you."

have just said so."

"Every time."
"You would consider it your bounden duty to lielp us out with that baby,

wouldn't you? "I certainly should," replied Gassoway, faintly, with a slight look of suspicion. "What do you want me to suspicion.

do. my boy?"
"Simply this," replied Crumble. "As ron know so much about it, you are just the one I am looking for. going to send my wife away from that baby for a month's rest, and I want you to take her place."-Harper's Bazar.

Tough Fight With Wildents.

Sim Woodbridge has had a tough aght with wildcats in Deep Hollow, Broome County. "I was going up the mountain on a squirrel hunt," said Sim, 'with Snap and Tiger, and I had killed five or six. When Snap began to bark like all possessed, and Tiger joined him. I thought they had treed a coon. When I came up to them I found the dogs had holed some animal in a hollow log, about twenty feet long, with a hole nearly a foot in dia-

meter at the mouth. "I thought it strange the dogs wouldn't go in, so I tried to poke the coon, as I supposed it was, out of the hole, and I was jabbing away merrily when out flew three wildcats. of them sprang at me, and I nothing but an oak stick, my gun be-

ing up against a tree ten feet away. was lucky enough to knock one of the cats over just as the other jumped for my face. I couldn't ston

if it hadn't been for the dogs it would have been good-by Sim. But we got away with them, and then I fainted from loss of blood, and might have died if a neighbor hadn't happened along. Bears? I'd sooner meet a half dozen than three wildcats." New York

The Veiled Prophet.

If was in the forenoon that two mid-

have charge of statues and other Scott, said one as the herdic trundled adornments, will profit by the experi- around Scott Circle. "Yes, it is General Scott.'

"But, what's that other statue over" A special committee of the Brocklyn there?" asked the other woman, per-Board of Education has recommended the establishment of a new type of crowned with a tall figure swatched in Ghi's High School. It is proposed white draperies. "That wasn't here that Brocklyn's new Girls' High when we were in Washington before." "No. I don't remember it." answered ordinary English branches, omitting the first woman. "It must be new. It all other studies which, while they must be—why, of course. How stupid of me not to recognize it! It's a statue of the Veiled Prophet.

And the other woman said, contentedly:

"Why, so it is. Isin't it a lovely iden."-Washington Post.

Called For a Cab at Sea.

The English artist, Val Princep, is an enthusiastic fisherman, and ofter of foods, cookery and of sabitary takes his friends out with him on salt science as applied to keeping homes, water. A short time ago he went out clean and healthy. Gardening will to fish in Penvensey Bay with a young also be taught to them, so that they friend of his, who was an indifferent will know how to plant and raise sailor. For a time all went well, but common vegetables and flowers. It presently the tyro felt qualms of the is proposed for the purpose, to locate approaching mal-de-mer. Strugge as bravely as he did against it, he could "For goodness sake fetch a cab take the home" At the time the At the time the beat

was three nales from the shore. How-ever the unhappy victim was brought operative association on the lines of to land in a state of semi-collapse and